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Bernard "Kois" Kois

Walter Jarmuszkiwicz
"Washa"

Frank Kellert
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John Mary Ann Graham
Pagliaro

"Helen
Lebda"

Chmer Long

Marion Mack

Irvin Thator
"Irv"

Beverly R. Pittman
Frank Paschinsky

Joe Mitchell
Dave Russell
"sid"
"Patty" Henderson

George Kuschella
Robert D. Cook

Earl Bill Kline
"EB"

Stephanie Selock
"Steff"
James Pedaci
"Jim"

Betty Smith
"Betty"
"Joe" Jamrich
Leo Anderson
"Vice"

Bob Brown
"Bob"

Betty Lane
John Jones
"Bobbie"
"Loney" Larongi
Dick Linder
"mitty"
"Bobby" Brown

Glenne Probst
"Heale"

Joanne Allshouse
"Jo"

Frances Kowontka
"Kris" Patterson

Gloria Moller
"Chuck"

Bartholomew

Marion Butcher
"Mick"

Joseph Smith
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Joann Burp
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Best friends
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Jancey Davis
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"Cindy"

Lane Davis
"Kary"

Marcella Lazarewicz

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"Betty"

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"Pep"

Tam Jones

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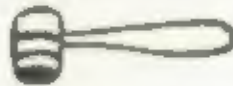


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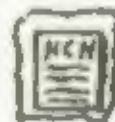
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"BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS" WE FIND REPRESENTED THE SUBJECTS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHICH CONTRIBUTE TO THE EDUCATIONAL GROWTH OF THE STUDENTS FOUND WITHIN OUR SCHOOL. EACH BOOK RECALLS TO MIND SOME PLEASURE OR TRIAL ENCOUNTERED IN THE FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL. . . .

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To you, the Class of 1951, I want to express my appreciation for the many ways in which you have conducted yourselves during your four years of high school. Your spirit, your kindness, your courtesy, and your willingness to help others are values which in themselves show that you are on your way to becoming truly educated persons. I think that you realize that all education is not secured from books and that there are much finer things to learn than mere facts.

It is my hope for you that you continue as you have begun; that as many of you as desire it may go on to higher schools of learning, but that all of you continue your education in whatever position you may find yourselves. Hold to those things which are good and then whatever comes, you will be able to withstand it. My best wishes go with all of you as you end your high school career.

I. S. BYERS

Principal's Message to Class of '51



TO YOU, THE CLASS OF 1951, go my very best wishes for success and happiness. Your four years in Homer City High School have given you tools and a foundation upon which to build happy, useful lives. As you face the future, may you be filled with the desire to serve and the ambition to succeed. I am confident that you will go out from here to become citizens of whom Homer City High School and the community may be proud.

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The Senior Class of 1951 wishes to express its deepest appreciation to our class sponsor, Mrs. Natalie Fassett, whose patient guidance and understanding has helped to make our four years in high school a very enjoyable and unforgettable experience

Seniors

JOHN A. PAGLIARO

Johnny 7 July 1

ACADEMIC COURSE

Class President	4
Class Vice President	2
Senior Play	4
Junior Variety Show	3
Swing Band	2, 3, 4
Varsity H	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	1, 2
Track Manager	3



ROBERT DANCHIK

Bob 7 May 3

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball	1, 2, 3
Football	1, 2, 3, 4
Track	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity H	1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity H President	4
Class President	3
Class Vice President	4
Junior Variety Show	3
Glee Club	1

PAUL CALVETTI

Cal 7 October 27

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball	3
Football	3, 4
Varsity H	4
Pres. Student Council	1
Junior Variety Show	1
Class Secretary	1



EDDIE BILL KERR

Ed 7 January 30

GENERAL COURSE

Forensic Club	2, 3, 4
Varsity H	1, 2, 3, 4
Band	1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra	1
Glee Club	1
Class Treasurer	4

JOANNE ALLSHOUSE

Jo 7 February 14

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club	1
FHA	2, 3



LEO ANDERSON

February 25

GENERAL COURSE

F F A Secretary	4
F F A	2, 3, 4

JOSEPHINE BARLETTA

Jo 7 March 17

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club	2, 3, 4
Forensic Club	2, 3, 4
FHA	2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff	4
G A A	4



ELIZABETH BARNA

Elizabeth 7 February 28

COMMERCIAL COURSE

G A A	1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball	3, 4
Glee Club	1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Variety Show	3
FHA	2, 4
President of F H A	4
Yearbook Staff	4

Seniors

STEPHEN BARTEK

Bauchie" July 13

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball 3
Football 4
Baseball 3, 4



MARY BELLAS

Pep " September 3

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 4
F H A 1



THELMA BIANCO

October 4

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 3, 4
F H A

REHA BORING

April 9

COMMERCIAL COURSE

F H A
Glee Club
Yearbook Staff

ROBERT RAY BROWN

Brownie " May "

ACADEMIC COURSE

Football
Basketball
Track
Varsity H
Yearbook Staff
Senior Play
Class Treasurer
Junior Variety Show



DONNA JEAN BRUNO

August 31

ACADEMIC COURSE

Forensic Club
Glee Club
Majorettes
Class Treasurer
Twirlers
President, Twirlers
Home Room Secretary

GLENN BUCHANAN

Cannon" December 22

GENERAL COURSE

Track 2 3 4



MARION BUKOSKEY

Mock " December 21

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club
F H A
F H A
F H A

Seniors

JOANN BUZI

Jo" August 13

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball 3, 4
F H A. President 3
F H A. Secretary 2
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
G A A. President 1
Forensic Club 2, 3, 4



PATRICIA CULGAN

"Pat" August 27

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Glee Club 2, 4
F H A
Yearbook Staff 4



JANE COVER

Bobbie" March 24

ACADEMIC COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2
F H A. 2, 3, 4



CARINA M. CRUCHIN

Carric" July 22

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensic Club 2, 3, 4



JANE DAVIS

Janey March 22

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 3, 4
F H A. 2, 3, 4
F H A. Club 2, 3, 4
F H A. Pres. Forensic Club 4
F H A. 2
Majorette 2, 3
Treasurer, Twirlers 2, 3
Drum Majorette 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Variety Show 3
G A A. 2, 3
Volleyball 1, 2
Newspaper Staff



JANE DAVIS

"Kanup" May 17

ACADEMIC COURSE

F H A. 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1



DOROTHY DOBAY

Dot" December 11

ACADEMIC COURSE

Glee Club 4



JOSEPH DUFFALO

Duff" October 24

GENERAL COURSE

F F A. 3



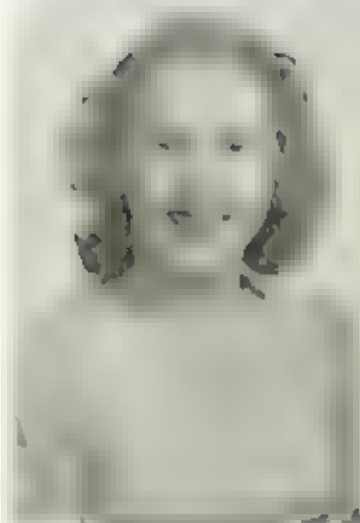
Seniors

ETTA EVERETT

Et' September 11

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
F. H. A.



MARION FIRTAL

May 11

COMMERCIAL COURSE

F. H. A. 2, 4
Vice Pres. F. H. A.
Glee Club
Majorette
Junior Variety Show
Basketball
Captain, Basketball
Forensic
.....
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.....

DORIS JEAN FOLTZ

Do Jean June

GENERAL COURSE

Cheerleader 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2
Senior Quintet 1, 2
Basketball 2
Junior Variety Show
Scribble Play 4
F. H. A. 2, 4
F. H. A. Pres. Jent 4
Forensic Club 2, 3, 4
Secretary Forensic Club 4
Orchestra
District Chorus
Dr. Red Cross Council 2, 3, 4
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3
Wildcat Staff



INEZ GARONZI

I' March 18

GENERAL COURSE

F. H. A. 2
Glee Club 2

ROBERT GAZZA

Gazz' September 29

GENERAL COURSE

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3



RICHARD GRIBUS

Grieb' May 30

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Business
Mgr., Yearbook Staff 3
Business Mgr., Yearbook 4
Junior Variety Show 3
Football 2

MARY ANN GRAHAM

May 30

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Variety Show 3



ANNA MARIE JAMISON

'Annie' July 11

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Scribble Play 4
Junior Variety Show 3
Senior Quintet 1, 2, 3, 4
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Yearbook Staff

Seniors

WALTER JARMUSZKIEWICZ
Washu' May 25
ACADEMIC COURSE

Basketball
Football
Varsity H



JOHN JONES
Poochie May 10
GENERAL COURSE

Basketball
Football
Track
F F A
Class Secretary
Baseball
Usher
F F A President

THOMAS JONES
Tom' July 2
GENERAL COURSE

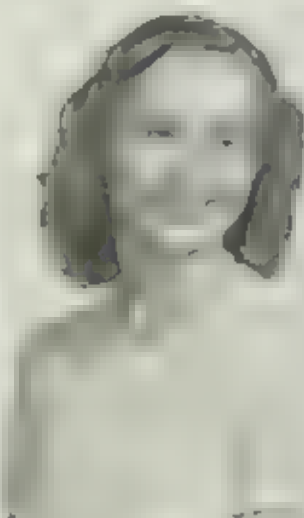
F F A
F F A Treasurer
Football



FRANK KELLERFINK
Jo March
GENERAL COURSE
F F A

FRANK KELLY
Ignets' September 2
ACADEMIC COURSE

Glee Club

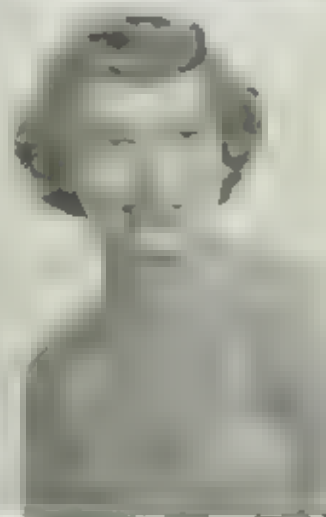


DOROTHY M. KINTZ
Dorcy October 1
COMMERCIAL COURSE

Glee Club
F H A Secretary
G A A
Pep Club
Yearbook Staff
Basketball

MARJORIE KOLISH
Marge' December 4
GENERAL COURSE

Forensic Club
Glee Club
F F A
Home Room Secretary

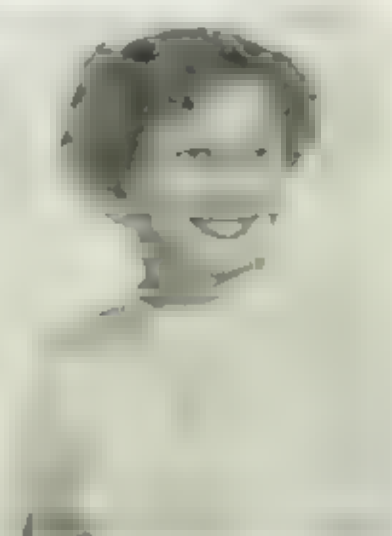


BERNARD A. KOIS
Kois April 8
GENERAL COURSE

F F A
Glee Club
Baseball

Seniors

FRANCES KROVONTKA
 Grad ' May 9
 GENERAL COURSE



PATRICIA KUNDLA
 Prom ' November
 GENERAL COURSE
 Cheerleader 2
 Glee Club
 Home Economics Secretary
 F.H.A. 2
 Glee Club Secretary

IRVIN KUTA
 Inv' March 2
 ACADEMIC COURSE
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Football
 Class Secretary



ELMER LANEY
 November
 GENERAL COURSE
 Basketball

MARCELLA LAZAROWICZ
 Marshmallow ' September 11
 COMMERCIAL COURSE
 Forensic Club 1
 Glee Club 1
 Yearbook Staff 1
 F.H.A. 1



HELEN LEBDA
 "Honey" February 28
 GENERAL COURSE
 Glee Club 1
 F.H.A. 1
 G.A.A. 1

BETTY JEAN LUKSIC
 Betty' August 7
 GENERAL COURSE
 Forensic Club 1
 Glee Club 1, 4
 Yearbook Staff 3, 4
 Home Economics Secretary
 Twirlers Club 2
 F.H.A. 2
 G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 Pep Club



MARION MACK
 Sal February 28
 GENERAL COURSE
 Forensic Club 1
 Newspaper Staff 1
 F.H.A. 1
 Yearbook Staff 1
 Junior Variety Show

Seniors

VAUGHN MCGAUGHTY

February 2

ACADEMIC COURSE

Basketball 1
Band
Orchestra
Football
Glee Club
Track
Junior Variety Show



JOE MITCHELL

Mitchelusk April 4

ACADEMIC COURSE

Basketball 1
Football 1
Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity H 1, 2, 3, 4
Club 1
Senior Pre-lect

GLORIA MOLLO

July 9

GENERAL COURSE

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. Treasurer 4
Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 3, 4
Yearbook Editor 4
F. H. A. 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4
Twirlers 2



TILLIO MONTI

May 1

GENERAL COURSE

JUANITA MUSHRUSH

Neets January 16

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensic Club 2, 3, 4
F. H. A.
Pep Club 4



CHARLES NOVAK

"Chuck" April 1

GENERAL COURSE

STEVE NYMICK

"Junior" February 8

GENERAL COURSE

F. H. A. 3, 4



HELEN M. OLEKNSKI

July 6

ACADEMIC COURSE

Glee Club 3, 3, 4
M. C.ettes 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross Rep
Forensic Club 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 4
F. H. A. 1
Senior Play 4

Seniors

BEVERLY PATTERSON

Bev's November 8

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club	1	2	3	4
Orchestra	1	2	3	4
Band				
Firensic Club				
Senior Play				4
Senior Quintet	1	2	3	4



NAOMI JUNE

PATTERSON

"Norie" January 26

GENERAL COURSE

Band	5	1
Orchestra	5	1
F.M.A.	5	1
Cheerleaders	5	1
Varsity Football	5	1
Varsity Basketball	5	1
Varsity Baseball	5	1
Varsity Softball	5	1
Varsity Tennis	5	1
Varsity Golf	5	1
Varsity Soccer	5	1
Varsity Hockey	5	1
Varsity Wrestling	5	1
Varsity Judo	5	1
Varsity Karate	5	1
Varsity Taekwondo	5	1
Varsity Archery	5	1
Varsity Fencing	5	1
Varsity Equestrian	5	1
Varsity Rowing	5	1
Varsity Canoeing	5	1
Varsity Climbing	5	1
Varsity Skiing	5	1
Varsity Snowboarding	5	1
Varsity Ice Skating	5	1
Varsity Figure Skating	5	1
Varsity Curling	5	1
Varsity Luge	5	1
Varsity Bobsleigh	5	1
Varsity Skeleton	5	1
Varsity Biathlon	5	1
Varsity Cross Country	5	1
Varsity Track and Field	5	1
Varsity Swimming	5	1
Varsity Water Polo	5	1
Varsity Synchronized Swimming	5	1
Varsity Diving	5	1
Varsity Water Skiing	5	1
Varsity Wakeboarding	5	1
Varsity Kitesurfing	5	1
Varsity Windsurfing	5	1
Varsity Sailing	5	1
Varsity Surfing	5	1
Varsity Beach Volleyball	5	1
Varsity Volleyball	5	1
Varsity Basketball	5	1
Varsity Football	5	1
Varsity Soccer	5	1
Varsity Hockey	5	1
Varsity Wrestling	5	1
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Varsity Canoeing	5</	

JAMES PEDACI

May 9

GENERAL COURSE



JENNIE PENKO

Leon²² February 12

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club _____ 4 1
 _____ 1
 _____ 1
 _____ 1
 _____ 1
 _____ 1

FRANK PARCHINSKY

See See Eyes February 22

GENERAL COURSE

Football _____
F.F.A. _____

BERNARD PLICHINSKY

"Bernie" August 19

GENERAL COURSE

BEVERLY POMDA

"Beeb" April

AC ACADEMIC COURSE

Sykesville		
Band	3	4
Orchestra	3	4
Forensic Club		
Glee Club		
Yearbook Staff		
Junior Variety Show		
Glee Club Vice Pres		



GLENN PROPST

November 1995

GENERAL COURSE

Seniors

**SIDNEY DAVID
RAMSELL**

Dave October 27

GENERAL COURSE

Basketball 2, 3
F F A 3, 4
F F A Reporter 4
Track 1



CHARLOTTE RAYMOND

Char January 25

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 3, 4
Glee Club Secretary 1
F H A 2
Junior Variety Show 3
Yearbook Staff 4



ELIZABETH REAM

Betty April 29

GENERAL COURSE

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
F H A 2, 3, 4



GEORGE RIAM

Buddy April 29

GENERAL COURSE

F F A 1, 2, 3, 4



JOHN RELICK

November 28

GENERAL COURSE

F F A 2, 3



HELEN RICH

Lil September 1

ACADEMIC COURSE

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4
Forensic Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 3
C 1
Secretary of G. A. A. 4
F H A 2, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 4
Junior Variety Show 3
F H A Secretary 1



RICHARD ROBERTSON

Duckie October 9

GENERAL COURSE

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
C 1
Senior Play 4
Baseball Manager 3
Varsity H 1, 2, 3, 4
Swing Band

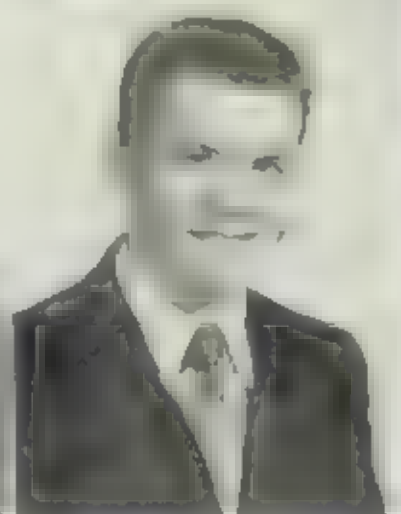


GEORGE ROSCHELLA

Rick May 7

GENERAL COURSE

Baseball 2, 3, 4
Junior Variety Show 3
Home Room T 1



Seniors

HENRY RUSS

Herk" March 22

GENERAL COURSE

Home Room Rep 1
Home Room Vice Pres 4
Glee Club 2



LUCINDA M. SACCO

Cindy" August 12

GENERAL COURSE

F.H.A. 2 3
F.H.A. Vice Pres. 3
Senior Quinter 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Variety Show 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Yearbook Staff 4
Senior Play Prompter 1

STEPHANIE SELOCK

Nell"

GENERAL COURSE

F.H.A. 1



BETTY SMITH

Punchy" December 30

GENERAL COURSE

F.H.A. 2

DONNA LEE STERN

September

ACADEMIC COURSE

F.H.A. Secretary 2
Glee Club 3, 4
Forensic Club 3, 4
Junior Variety Show 3
Yearbook Staff 4



JOSEPH SMITH

Heavenly" July 5

GENERAL COURSE

Football 1
Track 2

THOMAS THOMAS

Tom" February

GENERAL COURSE

Class President 1, 2
Class Vice President 3
Senior Play 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Forest Fire Crew 1



NATALIE TOM

Nat" January 26

GENERAL COURSE

Headwood 1, 2
Glee Club 4

Seniors

GEORGE WASKO

"Deadeye" February 12

GENERAL COURSE

Varsity H 3, 4
Track
Basketball Manager



LEROY WILLIAMS

HELEN WINCEK

September 1

GENERAL COURSE

Forensic Club 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
F H A 1, 2, 3, 4



SHIRLEY YATES

Shirley October 7

GENERAL COURSE

J V Cheerleader 1
Varsity Cheerleader 1
G A A 3, 4
Forensic Club 2
Forensic Club President 1
Glee Club 1
F H A 3, 4
Senior Quintet 3, 4
Junior Variety Show 3
F H A President 3
F H A Secretary 3
Girls Basketball 1

JOSEPH YARRICK

December 4

GENERAL COURSE

Football
Track
Class Secretary



MARLENE YOUNG

"Smoozie" May 4

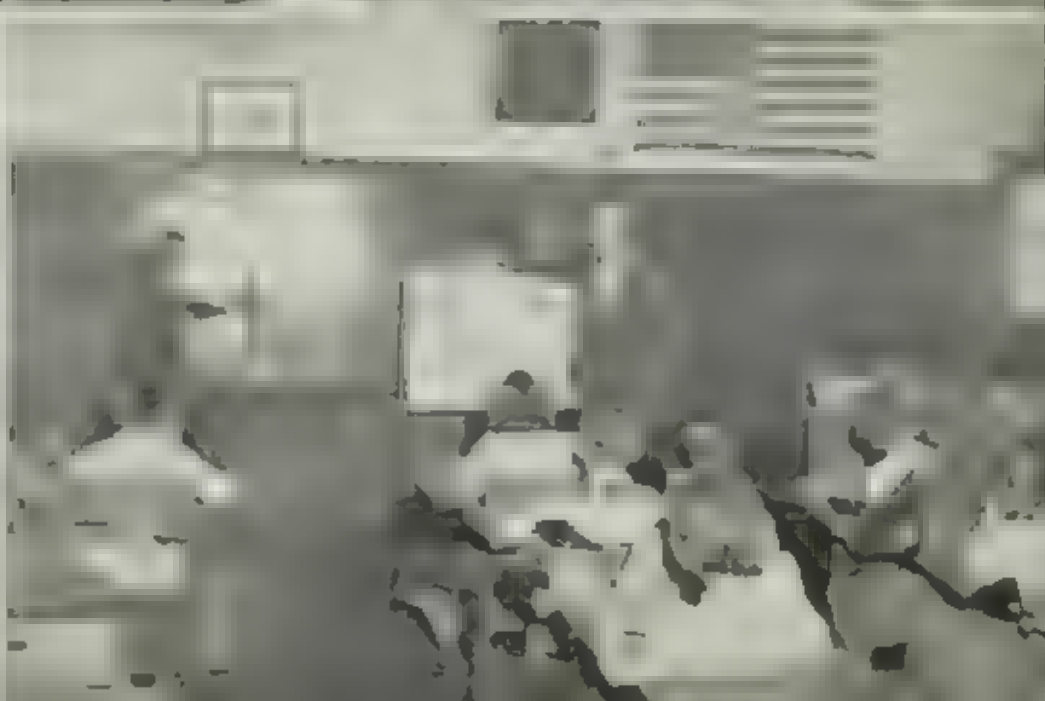
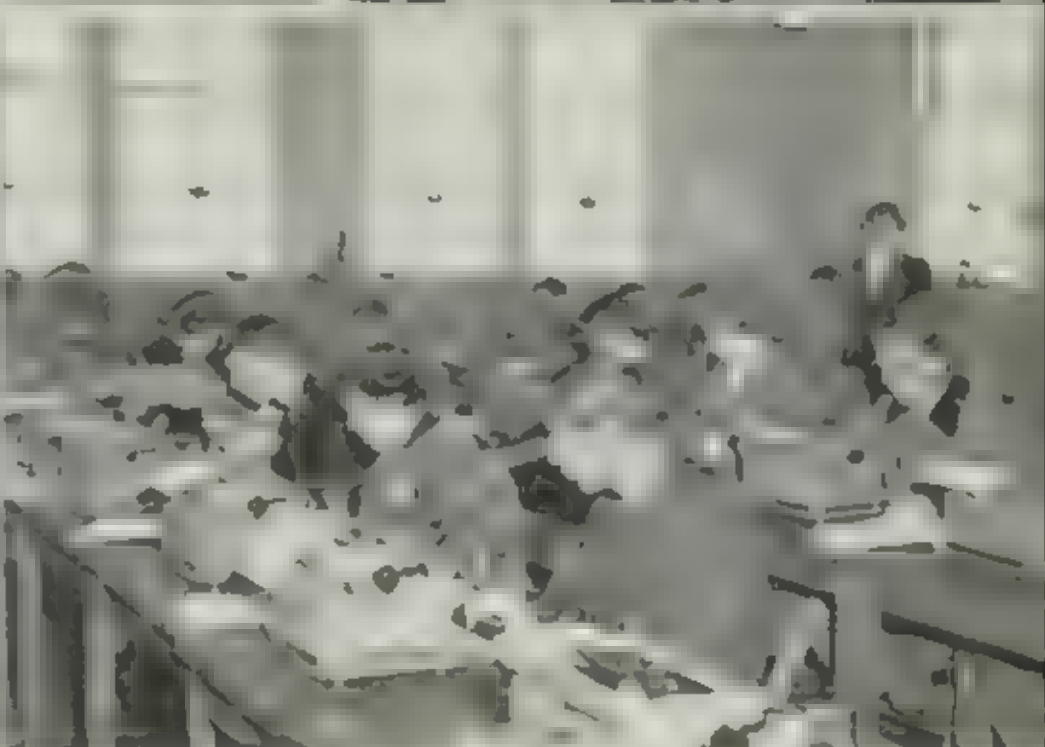
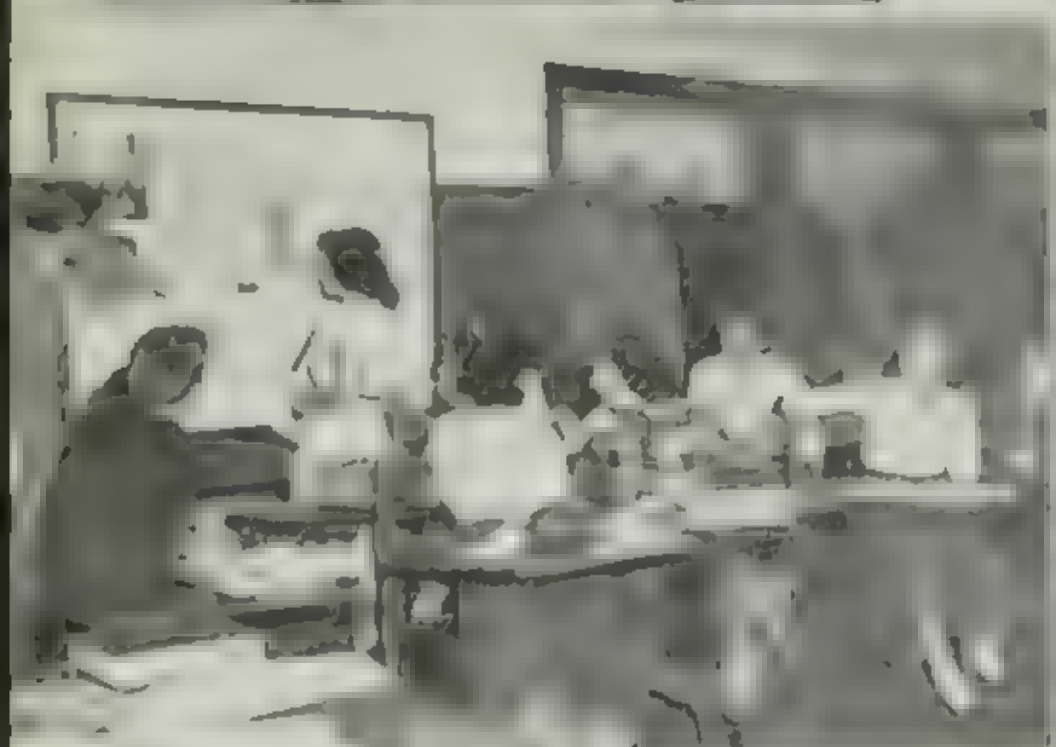
COMMERCIAL COURSE

Glee Club 2, 4
F H A 3
F H A Secretary 1
Home Room Secretary 1



Officers

Robert Danchik (Vice President), Eddie Bill Kerr (Treasurer), John Pagliaro (President), Mrs. Fassett (Sponsor), Paul Calvetti



Classes



M. Mark

Juniors



GROUP I

ROW I

Harshyne, Ferrara, Barney
Buda, Coury, Bush

ROW II

M... A... C...
B... D...
A...

ROW III

H... Duff, Ewing
B... C...
I... J... K...

ROW IV

Demeter, Bender, Cathan
H... C... Hardin
Everett, Fletcher



GROUP II

ROW I

S... Z... Turley, Voren
Smith, Tom

ROW II

W... N...
S... W...
S... W... Z...

ROW III

ana, Skultety, Stuckach
W... F... Sisko, W...
Reed, Shimko

ROW IV

Shimmel, Shimko, J. Smith,
T. Smith, Wull, Sullinger
Stankle



GROUP III

ROW I

H... I... J...
I... K... L...

ROW II

M... P... Keener
P... Menegatti
K... K... Obrecian

ROW III

K... L... Machuga,
K... Neal, Pierce
M...

ROW IV

Pickarski, Patterson, McNitt,
Kunkle, Parchinsky, Kokoh
Leysock

Juniors

Which will it be — Number 1, 2, 4, or 6. This was the familiar question among the juniors after the meeting on October 17. That was the afternoon the juniors marched into the auditorium to select their rings. Mr. Byers patiently waited until the last junior placed his order.

Previous to this we met in the auditorium to organize and nominate class officers. Those elected were:

President	Don Hardin
Vice-President	Robert Bender
Secretary	Ann Scribe
Treasurer	John Sink

We chose September 22 for our Football Frolic. In keeping with the theme of the dance, the auditorium was decorated with pigskins and helmets.

On March 5, every junior grinned from ear to ear. The class rings finally arrived.

The main event of the year was the presentation of a minstrel show on April 6. The end men collected jokes, compiled a witty dialogue, and carried on with humorous antics. Miss Dorothy Ballard directed the grease painted chorus boys who portrayed cotton pickers and sang between sessions of minstrel "corn."

There is a superstition that Friday the thirteenth is an unlucky day. So we decided to outsmart the witches and hold our April Showers Dance on the thirteenth of April. We secured the auditorium and proceeded with the decorations. We began believing in the superstitions ourselves when the days preceding the dance were filled with a continual downpour of rain. But Friday dawned bright and clear and we witnessed a successful affair.

On May 5 the junior girls entertained their mothers at an afternoon tea. Through the receiving line they walked bidding their "hellos" and casting eager glances toward those seated in the sidelines.

We now look forward to the most important year of all and the activities it involves.

Sophomores



GROUP I

ROW I

Bukoskey, Berkebile, Cannon,
Anderson, Burkley, Benamati

ROW II

Dellahora, Boring, Dudash,
Beech, Behune, DeCarlo,
Cain, Balazs, Augustine,
Boczar

ROW III

Baroni, Albright, Bowman,
Andrie, Buckshaw, Cuth,
Davis, Caprino, Cover

ROW IV

Brusco, Balls, Danko, Belas,
Albright, Barna, D'Aurelio,
Cerny



GROUP II

ROW I

D. Jones, Hubish, Kinter, R
Jones, Johnson

ROW II

Hetrick, Liptac, Ferguson,
Lantz, Hilliard, Loughner,
Henry, Henley, Laney

ROW III

Greczek, C. George, Kunkle,
Fertal, Kuchar, Kosmach, S.
George, Hatherill

ROW IV

F. Gallo, Hopkins, Elliott,
Guy, Johnston, R. Gallo,
Henry, Roger

Sophomore activities started off this year in the form of a class meeting in which officers were elected for the year. This election resulted in the happy choice of the following students as our officers

President	Joseph Repka
Vice-President	Louis D'Aurelio
Secretary	Mary Sisko
Treasurer	Barbara Mitchell
Sponsor	Miss Dorothy Balfour

Sophomores

GROUP II.

ROW I

McCracken, Nussen, Propst
Morrow, O'leksinski, Martin,
Potts, Ogrich

ROW II

Ranwell, Murray, Mitchell
Lucas, Popp, Penko, Milna
ich, L. Miller, J. Miller

ROW III

Menegatti, Lucas, Palmer
Riley, Repka, Rebovich
Roser, Pavlick, Marsh



GROUP IV

ROW I

K. Smith, Savala, Yanoschik
Sacco, Young, Zorak, Vuk
W. Santus

ROW II

Miss Balfour, Shpka, Walls,
Spon, Warholc, J. Santus,
Wingard, Weber, Taylor, M.
Smith, Sandelin

ROW III

Weamer, Taylor, Turity, I
Smith, M. Sisko, Steffen, P.
Smith, Turnbull, Snedder

ROW IV

Solo, J. Santus, Zagurskie, J.
Sisko, B. Smith, Sardone,
Sebastian, Shimps



The candy machines provided a very successful method for increasing our funds and we wish to express our gratitude to the many individuals who have helped to increase the money in our treasury. On January twelfth a very successful class dance was held, and a large number of students enjoyed dancing to the "Swing Band"

On March fifth various members of the class prepared for the assembly with great interest. We await the coming junior and senior years with great eagerness

Freshmen



GROUP I

ROW I

Burt, Barney, Brink, Dudash,
us, Adamsky, Capostasi,
Bukovsky, Dellahuta

ROW II

Bronik, Deskovich, Bell,
Colgan, Cavetti, Brandon,
Bedzyk, Bartlebaugh, Duff

ROW III

Carson, Cipollina, Cindrich,
D Zmura, Davis, Anderson,
Bruno, Baer, Behar

ROW IV

Boez, Buttnheimer, Barclay,
De Petris, Bukovsky, Cipol-
lina, Butkley, Bowman, Cybak



GROUP II

ROW I

Hutchinson, Kanouff, Garonzi,
George, Gauth, Flick,
Gaston, Husonaka

ROW II

Greene, Kuter, Kalalus,
Fisher, Ewing, Griffith,
Furtle, Kunkle, Kokolis, Kott

ROW III

Edwards, Harshyne, Gabella,
Hill, Frye, Kundla, Golin-
sky, Everett, Hopkins

ROW IV

Geletka, Kenosh, Horshar,
Reenawalt, Harnaut, Hardin,
Kral

We Freshmen started out the year with the usual enthusiasm of all "Freshies". Mr. Tuck was assigned to be our sponsor. He showed much interest in us from the beginning, making us feel very secure.

At our first meeting the officers that had been elected were introduced, committees were appointed for our dance and assembly, and a project committee was appointed to raise money.

The date for the Freshman Dance was March 9. Our Freshman Assembly was held on March 27.

Freshmen

GROUP III

ROW 1

Loughner, Nymick, Paterson
Murray, Pedaci, Posed y
Miller, Relick, M Nymick

ROW II

Pyle, Blane, Lezark, Mc
Cully Patterson Lukuck
Ramsett, Raymond, Pinesb

ROW 11

Mucci, Pilat, Pizer, Martin
Pluchinsky, Parchinsky, Os
wall, McPherson Penner

ROW IN

Luettinger, McAdoo, Prebish
Rash, Nesbitt, McCoy, Milna
rich, Pulnam, Robertson



L. R. 14 P. 14

ROW 1

Shank, Yanity, Ross
Wendie E Smith
Nancy D. Smith

ROW II

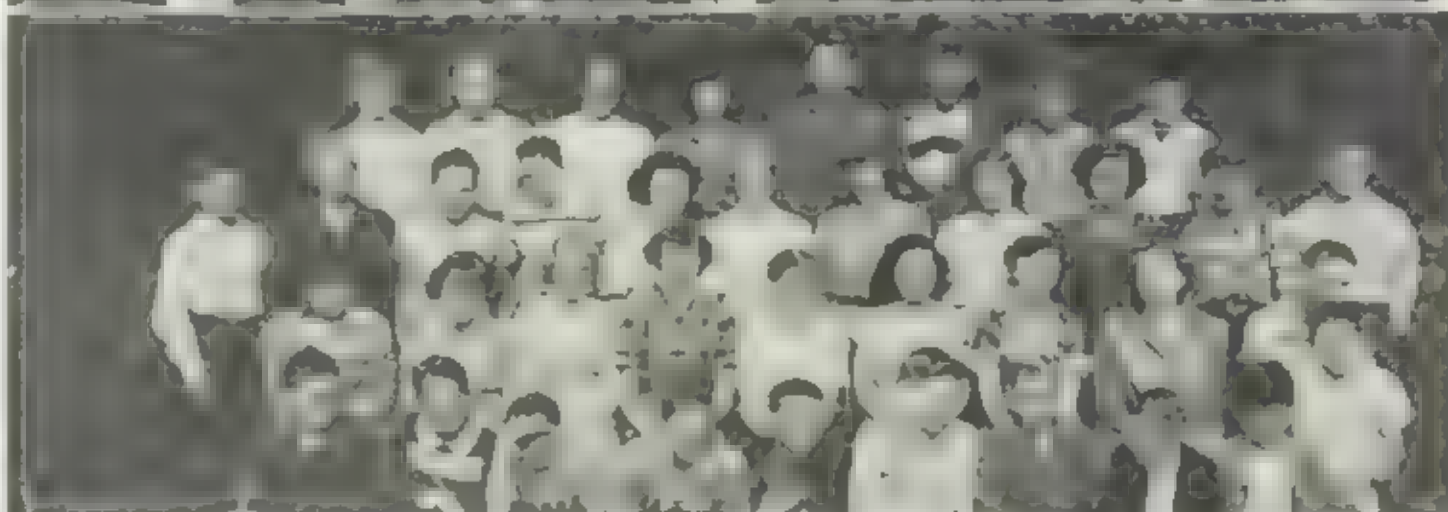
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Taylor, Yates, Shaffer, Yar
kowski, Wisinger, Sweeney

REV III

Stelma, Schlemmer Skoff
Williams, Shedlock Yano
Seyik, Sipos, Setock, Strini
Sebastian Shackle

R₄W IV

Schell, Troup, M	Smith
Roadbush T shock	Shaw
Zemetsky B	Smith



OFFICERS

President

Norman Hopkins

Vice-President

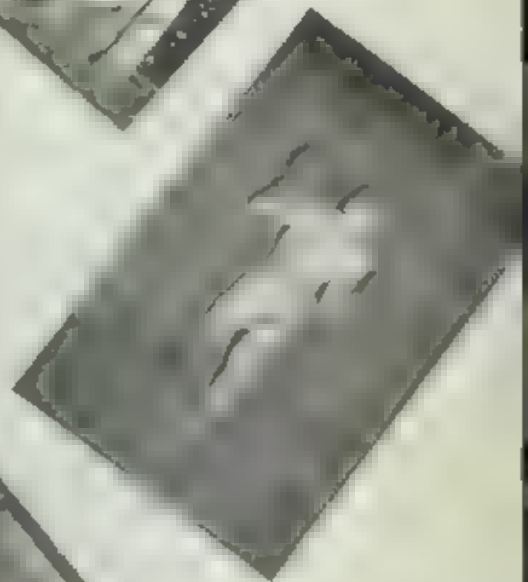
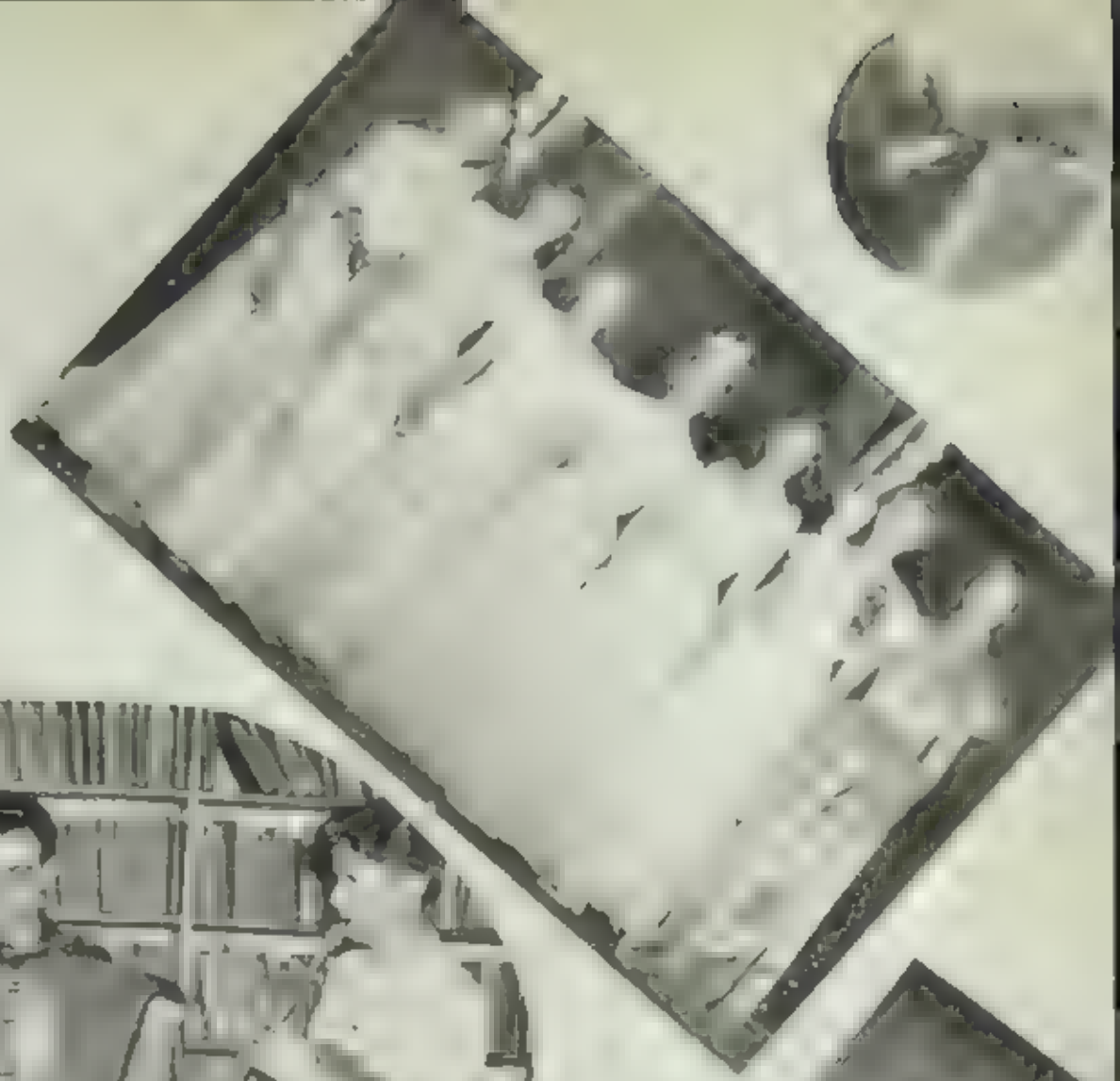
Shirley Lezark

Secretary

Connie D'Zmura

Treasurer

Doris Gabella



Junior High



Eighth Grade



ROW I - Dolinger, Carnahan, Bush, Scribe, Matthieson, Brown, Miller, Cappolino, Latachewicz
 ROW II - Monti, Winsheimer, Lezark, Yates, Battinelli, Ondo, Reimard, Saram, Capitosti, Kurecka
 ROW III - Sink, Watsick, Taddie, Pental, D'Aurelio, McGaughey
 ROW IV - Burnheimer, Battinelli, Petermar, Kurecka, Torsak, Wallbeck, Miller

'Politeness Goes Far, Yet Costs Nothing'

'Golden Deeds Make Golden Days'

Kind Words Cost Nothing'

Not Failure But Low Aim Is Crime'

It Is Easy To Be Nothing'

"Delays Have Dangerous Ends"

CLASS OFFICERS

President	James Miller
Vice-President	James Bush
Secretary	Elaine Capitosti
Treasurer	Lillian Lezark
Advisor	Mr. Elmer Cravener

Seventh Grade



ROW 1 — Carnahan, Kozle, Dick, Hill, Griffith, Dudash
 ROW 2 — D'Zmura, Keener, Conerby, Kenosh, Castellani, Barclay, Conner
 ROW 3 — Gribus, Blaine, Douglass, Edwards, Bender, Gindlesperger, Mr. Curn

This is life in a nation that has free education — your opportunity to take all the advantages of gaining the knowledge which will make for you a successful life.

We as Seventh Graders are confronted with another year of this philosophy. We are undergoing many changes not only in our mentality but also in environment. We are hoping that our adaptations are suitable to our careers.

We have organized our grade into a group which is called the HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB. We have planned many activities and so far have enjoyed many social hours together.

OUR MOTTO

"Do your best always, never let the obstacles bar your progress
 in obtaining the pinnacle of success."

OFFICERS

President	_____	Mary Jane D'Zmura
Vice-President	_____	Sandra Dick
Secretary	_____	Helen Bender
Treasurer	_____	Tom Gribus

Seventh Grade



ROW I - Kunkle, Wingard, Patterson, Monti, Thomas, Turley
 ROW II - McAloon, Will, Lazarowicz, Yancy, Meyer, Rash, Totter
 ROW III - Stimel, Spellman, Kotowski, Mrs. MacCulloch, Nesbitt, Nolph, Nussen

Our CLUB 22 planned for a box lunch at our meeting on Halloween, but everybody did not know about certain planned surprises. A group of girls prepared a play and two boys planned a dialogue. Both features were well given although they had been prepared in an incredibly short time. Mrs. MacCulloch gave three prizes for cleverly trimmed lunch boxes, and Doris Nolph who had charge of the contests gave rewards to winners.

For over a week prior to Christmas each group enjoyed our tree with its many lights and bright trimmings. On Friday morning our room suddenly became astir with boys and girls loaded with mysteriously shaped packages containing gifts, dishes, and food. By eleven o'clock the savory smells from hot foods and the wonderful array of tempting dishes could be withstood no longer. The dinner was begun. After everybody could eat no more and the desks had been cleared, the many gayly wrapped gifts which had been heaped under the tree were distributed. What a joyful occasion! An Assembly program at one o'clock brought to a close our school room activities of 1950. We extend sincere thanks to all mothers for their congenial cooperation and generous contributions towards a successful and memorable day. May your new year of 1951 be prosperous and happy.

CLASS OFFICERS

President . . .	Judy Kunkle	Assistant Secretary	Gloria Ondo
Vice-President	Britta Nesbitt	Treasurer	Peggy Nussen
2nd Vice President	Betsy Will	Ass't Treasurer	Ruth Ellen Lazarowicz
Secretary	Mona Lee Turley	Advisor	Mrs. Leonia K. MacCulloch

COLORS

Blue and Gold

MOGON

Do right because it is right
 and not because you are afraid to do wrong

Sports



M. M. T.

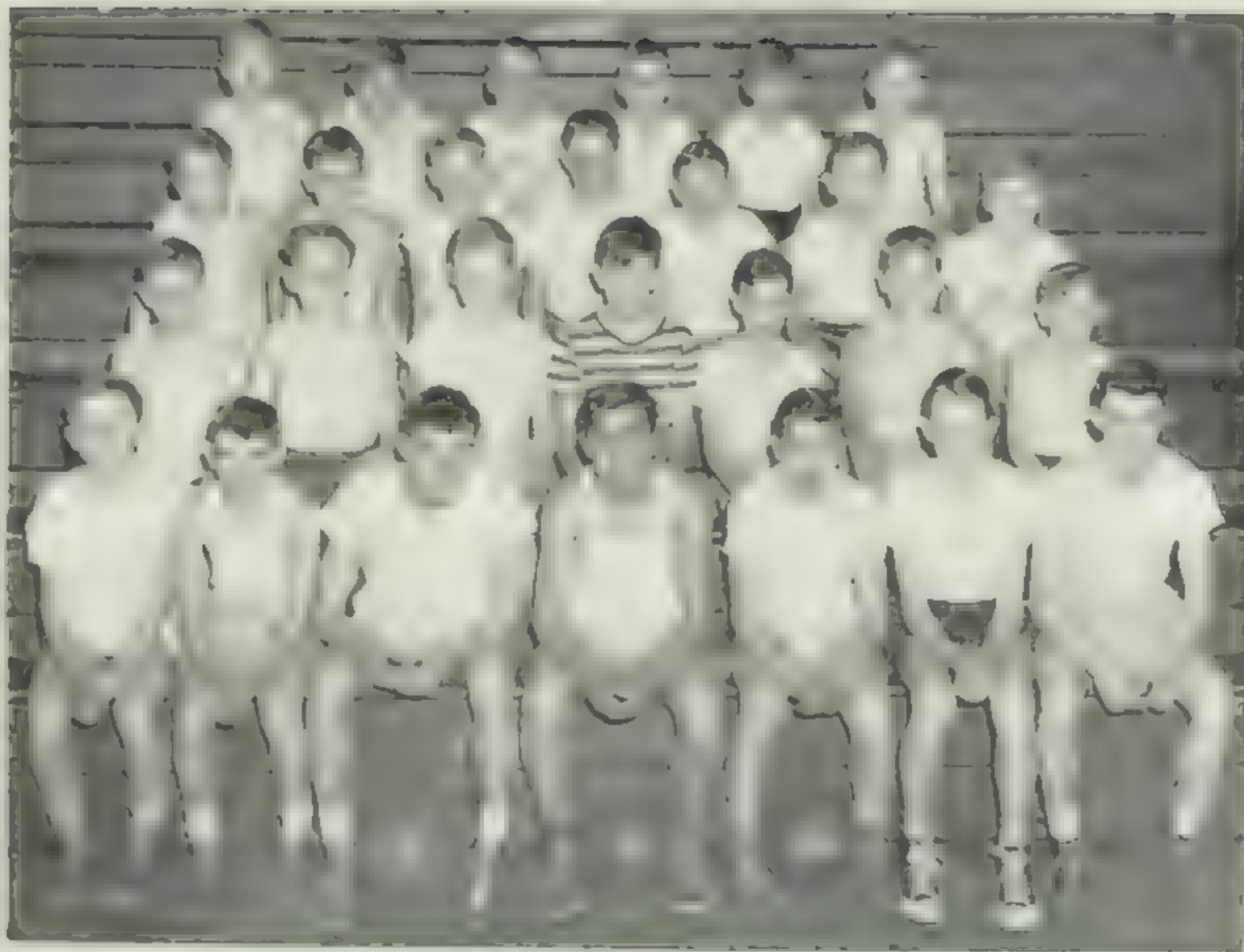












THE 1950s



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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



Baseball



This is the second year for the Homer City High School baseball team and also the second year that the baseball team has won the Indiana County championship; which is a very notable and outstanding achievement in the field of athletics.

From the previous year's championship team the following graduated: Baylor, Edmond, Kuchar, Wilson, Keagle, Edwards, Lucas, Barletta, Ulicny and Taylor leaving only a few regulars for Coach Curry to build a new team around. But with a lot of luck, plenty of material and hard work, he was able to whip into shape another winning team.

This year's championship team won 12 games and lost one. Homer City was victorious over the "all-star players" picked from the other teams in

the league. This year many players will graduate. Many boys played on good teams during the summer and added to their prestige.

Every boy had to do his part, teamwork came first and whatever glory was secondary. With a few breaks, some of the boys are going to find baseball their career. Clair Troxell with his ability and eagerness to make good, was given his award by becoming a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. Here's hoping that he and all the other members have much success.

In the first organized Indiana County High School Baseball League we won the championship and were given a beautiful trophy for the achievement. Mr. Curry was elected president of this first Indiana County High School Baseball League.

Organizations



Yearbook Staff



ROW I - Gnibus, Shankle, Bush, Brown
 ROW II - Insana, Menegatti, Wilkerson, Sack, Bender, Barletta, Lizatowicz, Young
 ROW III - Miss Moot, Bruno, Hendrickson, Ravn, Crucis, Luksic, Jamison, Penko, Patterson, Miss
 Binkey
 ROW IV - Macci, Biconik, D Zmura, Kelley, Pond, Warholc, Luksieh, Boring, Patterson, Oeksmyski
 ROW V - Larsen, Siern, Mack, Stuckich, Ferral, Barna, Kntz, Parchnski

Early in the Fall, the staff was organized and the advertising committee began soliciting businessmen in Homer City and Indiana for ads.

After the "first of school" rush, the staff relaxed by sponsoring a dance in October for the entire student body. As the music was furnished by the Swing Band, the staff wishes to thank the boys for donating their time.

In November our group sponsored the "open-house-day" assembly. Students representing different clubs and activities in our school participated in the program. Each representative explained the duties and functions of his organization and the part his club plays in the life of the school.

The staff again resumed work and pictures were taken by the photographer, mounted by the

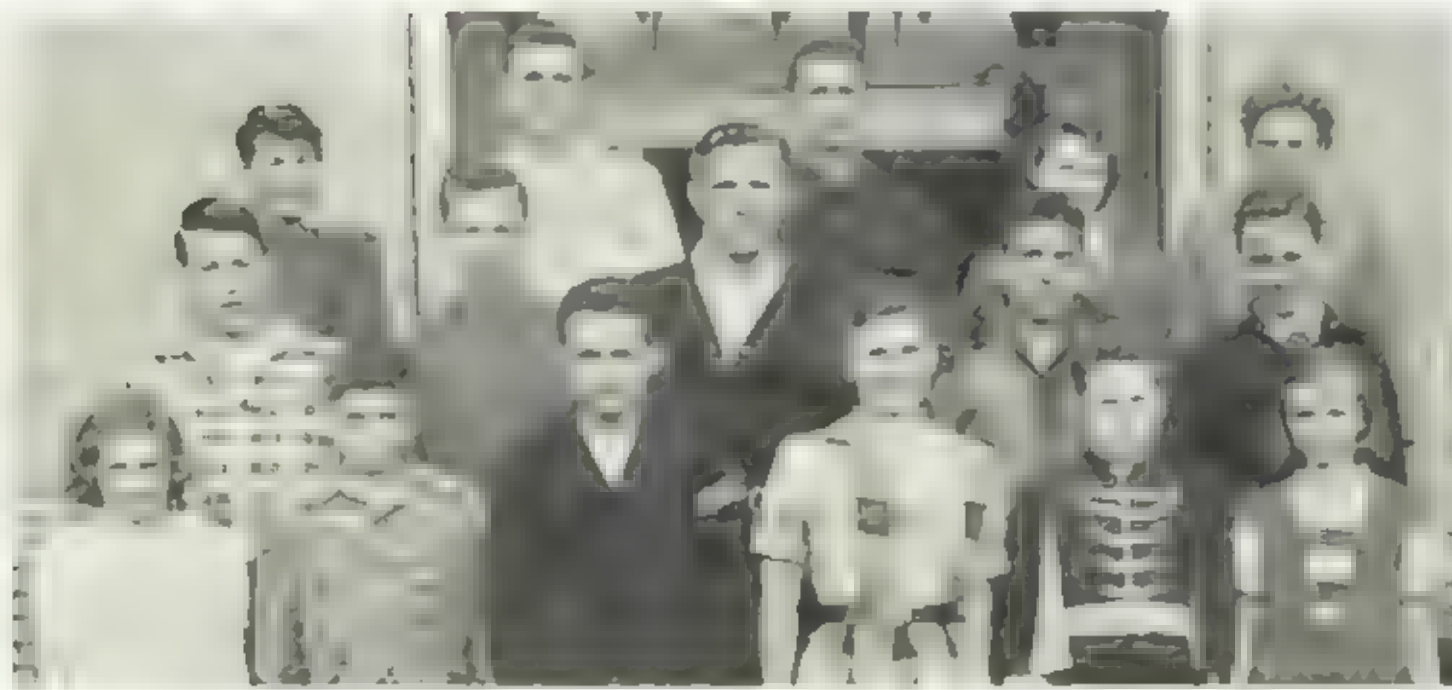
students, and then sent to the engraver. Next "write-ups" were collected and typed, copy proofed and sent to the printer.

April 3 proved to be a "Red Letter Day" for students and teachers alike as both rejoiced to hear this was the last yearbook payment.

Nothing remained to be done but the proofing of the printer's copy and our book took final form for another year. The staff hopes that each one will enjoy this edition of the Ho-Ci-Hi-An.

Editor	Gloria Mollo
Assistant Editor	Robert Bender
Business Manager	Richard Gnibus
Ass't Business Manager	Richard Bush
Sponsors	Miss Marjorie Binkey Miss Lydia Jane Moot

Student Council



ROW I Kunkle Burt M. Mendel Menekette Miller D. Zmura
ROW II Barney Smith Huseinica P. Elish
ROW III Sebastian Mucci Calvetti Davis Miss Binkey

This year our school started the semester with a new organization called the Student Council. This body should serve as a laboratory for democracy. Two major purposes are generally agreed upon. "These are that the aims and purposes should be the improvement of both the student and the school. For the student, the aims and purposes should be such as will provide wholesome and satisfying experiences; for the school, they must contribute to the effectiveness of the program. This organization should encourage students to be discriminating and thoughtful citizens in a democratic society."

The design adopted by National Associations of Student Councils embodies the meaning of the functions of the Student Councils. It contains a torch which symbolizes *Leadership and Liberty*; the scroll, *Honor and Citizenship*; the gavel, *authority to speak for the students*; and the quill, *Thought and Recorded Action*.

Members of the student council should possess such personal traits as self-control, leader

ship, courtesy, and the art of service to others.

Our local group is composed of seventeen members representing the seventeen home rooms. The president and vice-president are elected by the entire student body from the senior and junior classes respectively. The secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms are elected by the student council from its own members.

This year the council arranged for the United Nations Day Assembly held October 24, and bus trips to the league basketball games.

Meetings are held each Tuesday morning from 8:30 until 9:00 in the home economics room.

OFFICERS, 1950-51

President	Paul Calvetti
Vice-President	Dallas Mucci
Secretary	Beverly Davis
Treasurer	Joseph Sisko
Sergeant-at arms	Raymond Sebastian
Adviser	Miss Marjorie Binkey

Senior Play



On December 6, 1950, the Senior Class presented a delightful three act comedy called "Here Comes Charlie" by Jay Tobias

The story is about Charlie Hopps, an orphan girl from the Ozark country, who came to live in a "high society" family. In the hilarious events that follow an Ozark hill billy is made into a butler, a pearl necklace is lost and found in an unexpected place, and every eligible male wants to marry Charlie. Fortunately everything works out happily for everyone with the exception of Mort who is still sleepy, and Vivian, who is no longer engaged to be married

The cast included

Nora Malone, *the maid* — Helen Oleksinski
 Tim McGrill, *the policeman* — Robert Brown
 Mrs. Farnham, *Larry's aunt* — Anna Marie Jamison

Larry Elliott, *a young businessman*

John Pagliaro

Ted Hartley, *his pal* — Thomas Thomas

Vivian Smythe Kersey, *Larry's fiancée*

Beverly Patterson

Mrs. Caroline Smythe Kersey, *her mother*

Jennie Penko

Mortimer Smythe Kersey, *her sleepy brother*

Richard Robertson

Uncle Aleck Twiggs, *from the Ozarks*

Eddie Bill Kerr

Charlie Hopps, *Larry's ward* — Doris Jean Foutz

Prompters — Lucinda Sacco

Donna Jean Bruno

Director — Mrs. Natalie Fassett

Varsity H



ROW I - Turley, Harshyne, Bane

ROW II - Lezark, Sisko, Sink, Da..., M..., K...

ROW III - Mr. Biers, Hill, B..., K..., M..., K..., M...

ROW IV - Johnston, N..., K..., K..., K..., K..., K..., K...

The first meeting of the Varsity "H" was held in October. At this meeting new members were received into the club. The officers elected were as follows

President ————— Robert Danchik

Vice-President ————— Joe Mitchell

Secretary ————— John Sink

Treasurer ————— Dick Kunkle

A dance was held by the Varsity "H" in November.

Forensic Club



1 4 1 1 2

ROW	B	S	K	C	D	K	K	T	E	P	T	E															
ROW	I	K	O	K	K	J	A	N	E	S	E	R	X	I	E	K	E	V									
ROW	F	K	M						P	W	K	S	K	E	K	J	E	K	E	S	E	M	E	J	K	C	
ROW	A	M	I	L					G	P			H	K	K	S	S	S	K		H	A	L	L	M	E	S
	B		J	T	O	E																					
ROW	A	C		A	L			W	K	S	S	E	E		P	K		K	P								

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10 W	Small	Medium	Large	Very Large
10 W	1	2	3	4
10 W	1	2	3	4
10 W	1	2	3	4
10 W	1	2	3	4

Forensic Club

The annual reorganization meeting of the Forensic Club was held September 19. Shirley Yates was elected president. Other officers included Jane Davis, vice president; Doris Jean Foutz, secretary; and Marion Fernal, treasurer.

New members were initiated at the Home Party September 27. Newly two students were members of the club.

The club sponsored an open dance October 17.

"The Harvest" was the theme of the Forensic Formal held November 17. Beautifully dressed "gals" and their "guys" danced to the music of the Tophatters.

At the annual Forensic Club assembly held February 20, the club presented to the school a beautiful trophy case. The case, built and finished in good oak, was installed in the hall of the main building.

Misses Ruth Tinker and Helen Ruth Fleming are the club sponsors.

Future Homemakers of America



GROUP I

ROW I

Kish, Barn, Bukosky, Barna,
Foutz, Jamison, Rich, Ferral
Kear

ROW II

Penko, Cover, Cruick, Davis,
Colgan, Patterson, Mack,
Yates, Kondla, Baletta

ROW III

Mello, Alshouse, Gar,
Selock, Graham, Patten,
Mrs. Shane

GROUP II

ROW I

Winick, Bevas, Machuga,
Skultety, Lebda, Paglaro,
Hendrickson, Hathenel

ROW II

Kish, Danowsky, Monthead,
Wardens, Kohnuth, Smith,
Adams, Scribe, Biggie

ROW III

Fisher, Cook, Costello, Dol,
Ido, Trevel, Sisko, Sirek

ROW IV

Andrie, Hathenel, Albrecht,
Holard, Minnich, Kucha,
Larby

OFFICERS

9:00

President Lucy Menegatti
Vice-President Rosella Baroni
Secretary Beverly Turnbull

10:00

President Doris Jean Foutz
Vice-President Irene Machuga
Secretary Helen Rich

11:00

President Barbara Mitchell
Vice-President Alma Henley
Secretary Mary Ann Sisko

Future Homemakers of America

GROUP III

ROW I

Shupka, Dellaflora, Menegatto,
Turnbull, Baroni, Henley
Henry, Dudash

ROW II

Aubright, Palmer, Cain, Bow
man, Taylor, De Carlo,
Thomas, Lucas

ROW III

Sandozini, Smith, Davis
Greezek, Buckshaw, Marsh,
Hetrick, Kunkle, Ramsel



GROUP IV

ROW I

Balazs, Augustine, Santus
Sisko, Mitchell, Boczar
Taylor, Lazor

ROW II

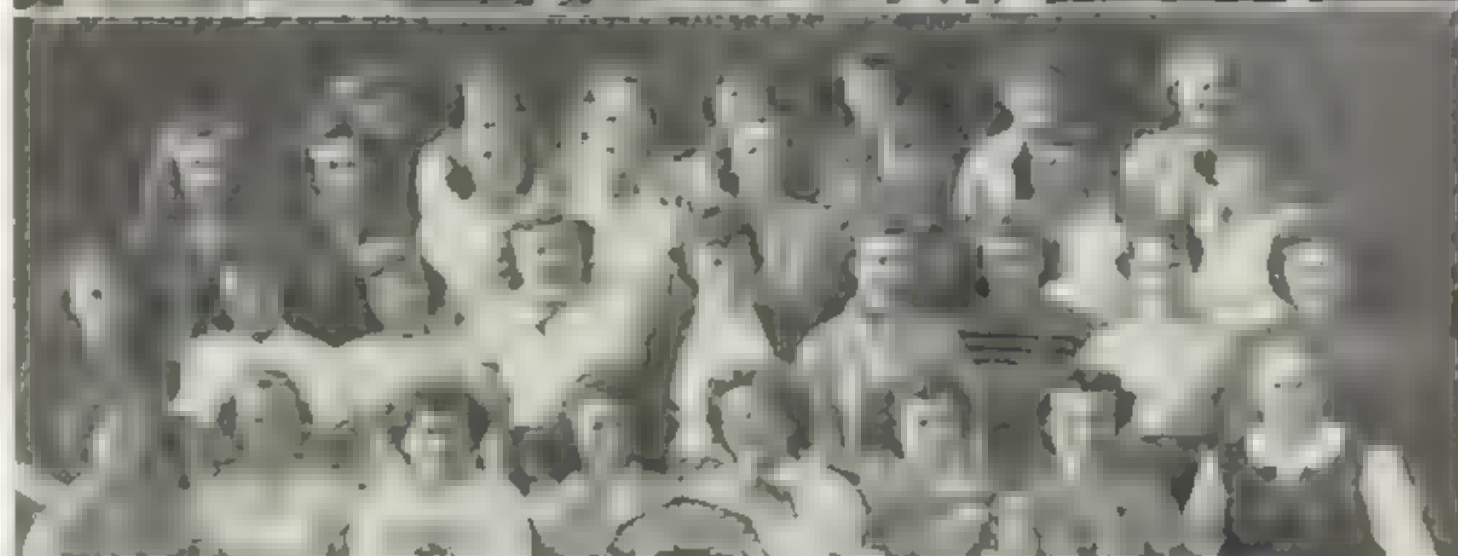
Boring, Smith, Wingard
Loughner, Ferguson, War
holic, Behune, Beech, Popp

ROW III

Cuvet, Spon, George, Penko,
Lucas, Riley, Miller, Murray

ROW IV

Liptac, Roser, Smith, Fertal,
Pavlick, Capraano, Miller



1 00

President _____ Carolyn Boczar
Vice-President _____ Joann Taylor
Secretary _____ Josephine Santus

2 00

President _____ Doris Jean Foutz
Vice-President _____ Helen Lebda
Secretary _____ Anna Marie Jamison

3 00

President _____ Elizabeth Barna
Vice-President _____ Marion Fertal
Secretary _____ Frances Skultety

Future Farmers of America



ROW I - Benamati Ion M A

ROW II - Plak Her Maryne S Z B

ROW III - Rea J Jones Patchinsky Ramsel

ROW IV - K dehovich D Aurelin Mr Lee

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of boys enrolled in classes of Vocational Agriculture.

Initiation of "Greenhands" was held on December 16. At this time the new members were taken into the chapter and presented with Green hand pins and membership cards.

In the spring of 1950 the chapter chartered a bus and went to Forbes Field to see the Pirates play the Dodgers

Election of officers was held early in December with the following results:

President	John Jones
Vice-President	Andy Parchinsky
Secretary	Leo Anderson
Treasurer	Tom Jones
Reporter	Dave Ransell
Watch Dog	George Ream
Sponsor	Mr. Russell Leech

Orchestra



CYMBALS

Sam Ross

DRUMS

Bob Ross
Bob Foutz

BASE DRUM

Steve Rash

PIANO

Doris Jean Foutz

BELL LYRE

Beverly Patterson

TUBA

Jim Miller

TROMBONE

Carolyn Sink
John Bender
Bob Wooster

CORNETS

Bob Barney
Paul Miller
Charles Signorino
Frank Torzak

SAXOPHONES

Beverly Poida
Ted Bukosky
Edward Poshedly
Joe Dudash
Tom Gmbus

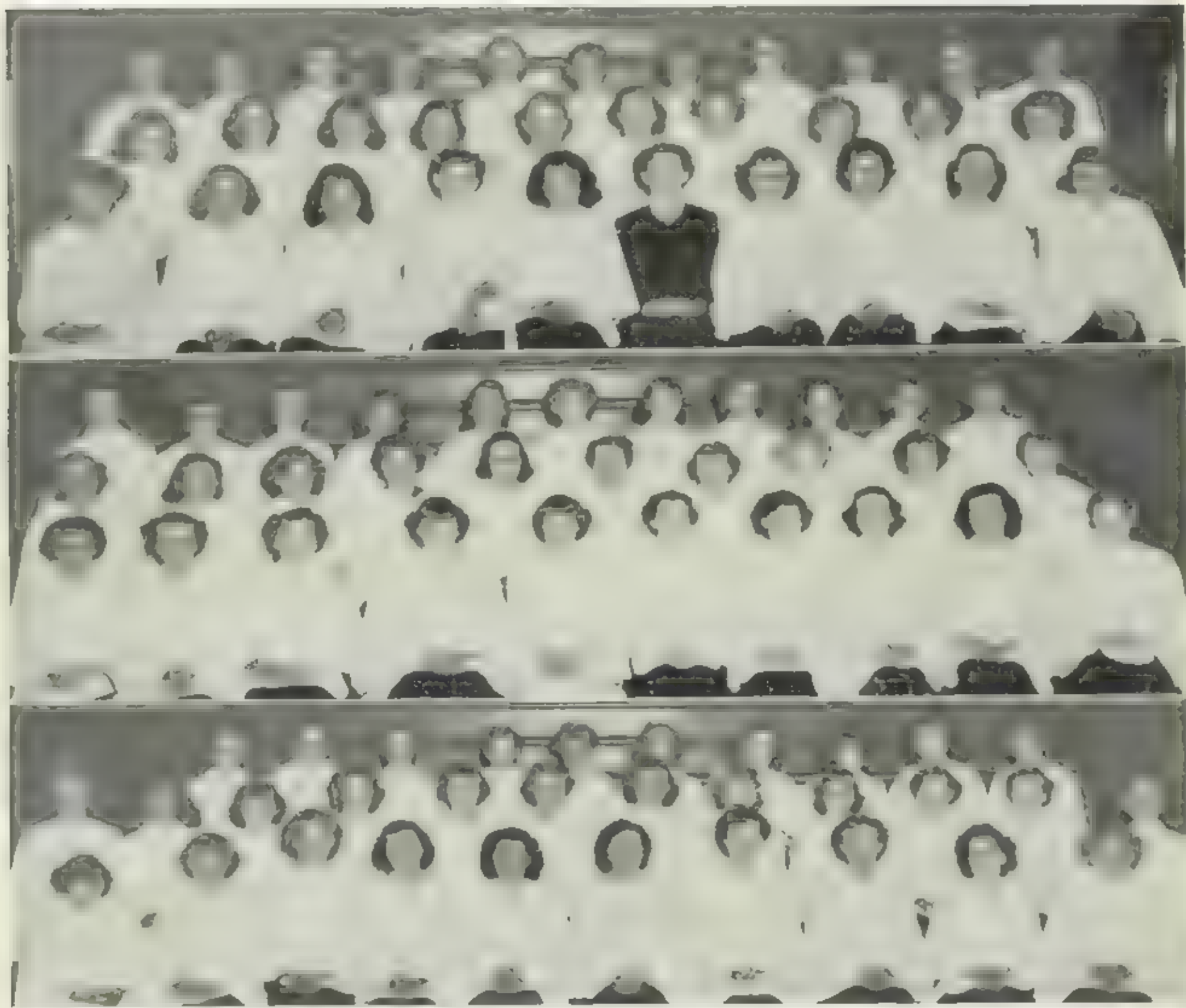
CLARINETS

Bob Bender
Stephen Bukoskey
Wanda McGaughey
Patty Douglass
Wilmina Will
Bob Walbeck
Joan Taddie

VIOLINS

Naomi Patterson
Norma Reinard
Joyce Winsheimer

Glee Club



Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is an organization to which a great many girls of our school belong. However, the students who actually performed as the Glee Club were chosen from this group with the utmost care by their directress, Mrs. Mary D. Holby. This group was organized this year for the first time. The officers are:

President	Jane Davis
Vice-President	Beverly Poida
Secretary-Treasurer	Charlotte Raymond
Advisor	Mrs. Mary D. Holby

Each year the Glee Club puts on a Candlelight Service during the Christmas season. This year, the impressive service was carried out in a very solemn and sincere manner. The music was mostly chosen from the beautiful and inspiring Christmas Carols. Those singing solos at this program were Shirley Yates, Beverly Pitterson and Jane Davis.

We had the honor to have three of our girls selected for the District Chorus which was held in Painesville. These girls were Doris Jean Loutz, Beverly Pitterson and Shirley Yates.

On February 2, the Glee Club took on something new to them. They sponsored a dance which was called "Cupid's Frolic" and carried out in a Valentine theme. In a fitting ceremony the beauties of the senior class were introduced: the Misses Beverly Poida, Shirley Yates, Dorothy Dobay, Elizabeth Barna, Joan Buz, Betty Smith and Donna Jean Bruno. Miss Dorothy Dobay was chosen Miss Queen of Hearts and presented with a lovely gift by the Glee Club. This dance was a very fine success.

The main interest of the club is its Spring Concert which was held on May 3. This year's theme was "America and Music." Always a "main event" to the girls, the concert was enjoyed by all. Following this, a dance was held for all members of the Music Department and their guests.

Band and Majorettes



TRUMPETS

Barney
F. Bukoskey
Signorino

SAXOPHONES

T. Bukoskey
Dudash
Rash
John Dudash
Pritts
S. Bukovsky
Gnibus
Poshedly
Porda

CLARINETS

Sasala
Walbeck
Bender
Fertal
Will
McGaughey
Douglas

BARITONE HORN

L. Bukovsky

CORNETS:

Torzok
P. Miller

TROMBONES

Sink
George
Bender
Worcester

TUBAS

J. Miller
B. Bukosky

ALTO HORNS

Carson
Lewis
Edwards

CYMBALS

S. Ross

BELL LYRE

B. Patterson

SNARE

Ross

MAJORETTES

N. Patterson
A. Bruno
D. Bruno
Oleksinski
Davis
Fertal
Waterson

School Patrol



ROW I — S. Be. Monti, K. Jele, Patterson, Capoloni, Thomas, Dudash
 ROW II — Brown, Bush, Matheson, Monti, Gombus, Miller, L. Shan
 ROW III — Dillan, L. K. K. Bittes, Burnheimer, J. Kurses, Walbeck, Lazarowicz
 ROW IV — Torzak, F. Kurses, Petera, Cates

MISSION

*Our willingness to help and protect others
 who have a willingness*

This has been another banner year for the School Patrol under the supervision of Mr. Curry. Our list of violators has been greatly reduced, not only in the schools; but also in number of good car operators. Everything in our power is being done to be efficient, courteous and successful in having an outstanding patrol; which will be a credit to your schools and our community.

The patrol, which is sponsored by the Lions Club of Homer City were their guests to a trip to Pittsburgh. On their trip they visited the museum and the zoo; a baseball game was to have been seen but rain put "a damper on that."

This year, arrangements are being made to take the patrol to the patrols' convention Jamboree, which is to be held in Washington, D. C. for three days. School Patrols from the entire United States are expected to attend.

Save a life as it may be your life

OFFICERS

President	James Miller
Vice-President	James Bush
Secretary	Guy Bittesilli
Treasurer	Valentino Monti

CAPTAINS

Joe Dudash, Valentino Monti
 Frank Torzak, Frank Kurses

Pep Club



Since only four new cheerleaders are elected each school term and there are so many girls eager to participate in cheering, a new club was organized October, 1950 by Mrs. Ann H. Kunkle. The motto of this club is *"We're Behind You, Team"*. The purpose of this organization is to create a love of sports, to foster ideals of sportsmanship, to promote the school spirit, and to provide an opportunity for *all* to cheer. Membership is open to any girls in Junior and Senior High School. No dues are collected. New members will be taken into the club before the first basketball game after the close of the second report period of school. Officers will be elected from the group and by the group in the Pep Club at the beginning of the school year. Officers of the club shall consist of a president, a junior or senior; vice-president; secretary, and assistant, any member; and treasurer, and assistant, any member. The president

shall preside at all meetings and work with the advisory members.

Pep Club uniforms consist of a black and white freshman cap, a white blouse, and black skirt or slacks to be worn to all games which the club attends as a group.

Conduct rules: (1) There shall be no sarcasm or other displays of poor sportsmanship; (2) Each member shall be a hospitable host and courteous guest; (3) Each member shall cheer enthusiastically for the teams of H.C.H.S.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS

President	Irene Machuga
Vice-President	Natalie Mucci
Secretary	Joan Dudash
Ass. and Secretary	Donna Marsh
Treasurer	Eleanor Kalafus
Ass. and Treasurer	Sally Pulliam

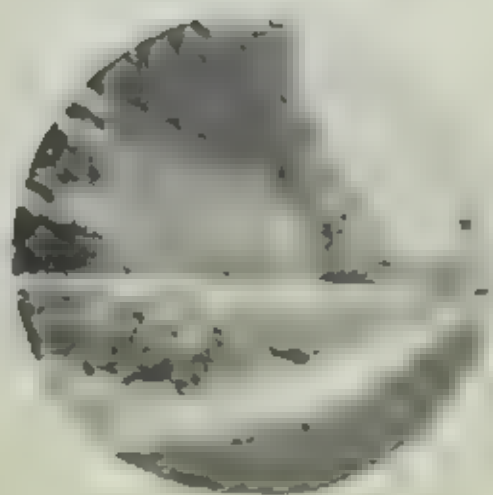
Girls' Athletic Association



Girls' Athletic Association







Literary



History

On a cold wintry night as I sat before a blazing hearth my mind wandered back to my past school years. Vividly imprinted in my mind was the warm June day, we left our childish eighth grade studies to ascend to a more dignified realm.

After three months' vacation we found ourselves wondering about our ascension, for the only wandering we did was from room to room. We found, much to our disillusionment, we were nothing but "greenies" after all.

Much to our relief we found we had a class sponsor, Mrs. Natalie Fassett, and in the course of events we elected our class officers, a group of promising young males (ahem!) namely

President	Tom Thomas
Vice President	Joe Mitchell
Secretary	Irvin Kuta
Treasurer	Robert Brown

After the "chore" of electing class officers was completed we began to think of school activities. Miss Stephens, much to her regret, discovered the "gang": E. B. Kerr, Joe Mitchell, D. Gnibus, V. McGaughey, B. Brown, and tried to separate them, but with deep remorse I state she has not succeeded to this day.

Along with the devilment, there was a serious side to our nature. We had to get some "pecunia" or money in our treasury so on March 17, 1948, a freshman dance was held in the auditorium which was decorated in blue and white, our class colors.

After nine months of algebra, English, civics, history of Pennsylvania, Latin, and physical education, we were all too willing (as you can imagine) to end the daily routine of school and enjoy the three months of vacation, which for some of us ended all too soon.

In September of '48, we entered the doors of H.C.H.S. as sophomores. We still couldn't rank ourselves with the juniors and seniors as upper classmen, but we could call the new freshmen "greenies" and stare at them with unconcealed scorn in our eyes.

Again we had class elections and once again Tom Thomas was president, with John Pagliaro as vice-president, John Jones as secretary, and Donna Jean Bruno as treasurer. With these capable officers and sponsor our sophomore year went by successfully.

Patty Kundla and Eddie Bill Kerr discovered they were meant for one another (ah, Love!) and morning and noon they would be seen strolling hand in hand through the halls.

We couldn't let the talent in our class go to waste, so we formed a Sophomore Quintet consisting of Anna Marie Jamison, Lucinda Sacco, Shirley Yates, Beverly Patterson, and Doris Jean Foutz. This has continued through our years in school. To add to our financial status, candy ma-

chines were installed. The sound of nickels falling in the slot was indeed pleasant.

Then we were juniors. Upperclassmen at last! A new staff of class officers was elected with the "best men" being

President	Robert Danchick
Vice-President	Thomas Thomas
Secretary	Joseph Yamrick
Treasurer	Robert Gazza

Early in the year we had the serious problem of choosing our class ring. Once again we found Donna Jean Bruno and Bernard Kois "mooning" over each other, but for the most part it was still a secret to the class. Steve Bartek and Paul Calvetti, being newcomers to the school and handsome, had many followers at their feet as anyone can tell you. It seems the Milton Berle of the junior class, Dick Gnibus, shocked himself and Miss Stephens by making 100 on his report card in Algebra II.

Along with the usual class dance a Variety Show was held in the spring. A new find in the line of talent was made: Steve Bartek's mellow, tenor voice — and his many followers considered him a second Vic Damone!

After class night we had a gay party for the seniors, just our way of extending our best wishes to them for the years to come.

In September, 1950 we shed the title of lower classmen and became mighty seniors. We chose these officers to guide us through the last mile.

President	John Pagliaro
Vice-President	Robert Danchick
Secretary	Paul Calvetti
Treasurer	Eddie Bill Kerr

Our class play, *Here Comes Charlie* by Jay Tobias, was to be given December 1, 1950. However, Old Man Winter took a hand and a Thanks giving blizzard closed school for a week. The cast bravely waded the snow for practice during that week and on December 6, the play was given. We were proud of the Thespian ability here displayed.

Between dances, homework, and classes the days flew and it was time for our senior prom. The girls were lovely in their pastel colored gowns and the boys were handsome and dashing in their new suits — a most memorable occasion.

Class Night and Baccalaureate arrived and it was quite difficult to adjust ourselves to the fact we were about to venture forth into the outside world. Commencement came and tears were in our eyes as we received our diplomas.

Commencement . . . tears . . . farewells . . .
goodbyes to all . . . never meet again . . . carry on
. . . one more word . . . must go . . . don't give
up . . . goodbye so long . . . mmmm mmm
mmmm m

Anna Marie Jamison	Lucinda Sacco
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Do You Remember?

FRESHMEN

W'ho:

Was always late for class?

Doris Jean Foutz

Was always getting lost?

Raymond Peterney

Were elected officers?

President, Thomas Thomas

Vice-President, Joseph Mitchell

Secretary, Irvin Kuta

Treasurer, Robert Brown

Felt most at ease?

Frank Kelley

W'hen:

We stood like bewildered fawns looking for our room assignments?

Miss Stephens gave every "Freshie" the "Third Degree"?

Ross's Soda Grill was our after school hangout?

We flocked to the first dance we sponsored even though we were gangly beginners?

W'hat:

The most popular saying was?

"Kilroy was here."

Teacher was our favorite?

Mr. Jamison

Was our most dreaded class?

Algebra

W'here:

We had to sit in assemblies?

Bleachers

We went at 4.00 o'clock?

Home to mama

SOPHOMORES

W'ho:

Were elected officers?

President, Thomas Thomas

Vice-President, John Pagliaro

Secretary, John Jones

Treasurer, Donna Jean Bruno

Were the new students?

Helen Oleksinski

Peggy Elrod

W'hen:

Eddie Bill Kerr started "honking" his nose in Study Hall?

We sauntered confidently to our dance because we were no longer "greenies"?

W'hat:

Girls were chosen for the Quintet?

Shirley Yates, Beverly Patterson, Lucinda

Sacco, Doris Jean Foutz, and Anna Marie

Jamison

W'here:

Candy machines were installed to make money?

We now had second floor home rooms?

JUNIORS

W'ho:

Were elected officers?

President, Robert Danchik

Vice-President, Tom Thomas

Secretary, Joseph Yamrick

Treasurer, Robert Gazza

Was the class clown?

Eddie Bill Kerr

Skipped the most classes?

Bud Williams

Were the new students?

Natalie Tom, Beverley Poida

Won the county tournaments?

W'hen:

Pat Kundla and Eddie Bill Kerr got along?

Never

Helen Rich and Donna Stern gave an exhibition on experienced driving?

(Ha! Ha!) in the Junior Variety Show.

Boredly we strolled to the "Juvenile" class dance?

W'hat:

Two were inseparable?

Shirley Yates and Eugene Kokolis

Was the worst home room with the most honor students? Room 15

Threat we defied to go to the Elders Ridge track meet? 30 hours D. T.

W'here:

The boys went when they skipped classes?

Room XX

We spent most of our time?

D. T.

SENIORS

W'ho:

Were elected officers?

President, John Pagliaro

Vice-President, Bob Danchik

Secretary, Paul Calvetti

Treasurer, Eddie Bill Kerr

The faculty was happiest to be rid of?

Class of '51

Were the intellectuals of the Senior Class?

Dick Gribus, Dorothy Dobay, Beverly

Poida, Charles Novak, Robert Danchik

W'hen:

We had campaigns for Student Council?

Mr. Leech introduced the new school system?

The holes in the hedges were filled in?

As sophisticated seniors we rode in gala finery to the Senior Prom?

W'hat:

Football games we won?

Commodore, Saltsburg

Students were the friendliest?

Frank Kelley, John Pagliaro, Natalie Tom,

Jane Davis

W'here:

You were sent if you skipped classes?

Mr. Leech

You were seated in assemblies?

Front seats

Trig class was held?

Different room every day

Beverly Poida Helen Oleksinski

Shirley Yates Patty Kundla

Senior Class Will

We the class of '51, being of almost sound mind, and body, do hereby issue this, our last will and testament. The heirs mentioned here-in, should consider themselves extremely fortunate, and our hope is that they, too, someday, in the near future will draw up a list of attributes as distinctive as ours.

To the JUNIORS — All of our old and used P.O.D. test papers and notebooks.

To the SOPHOMORES — Intelligence enough not to take Plane Geometry.

To the FRESHMEN — We leave our sympathy and the privilege of sitting on the bleachers.

We also wish to make the following personal bequests:

JOANNE ALLSHOUSE leaves her red rimmed glasses to any near sighted freshman.

LEO ANDERSON leaves his "green-thumb" to Ronald Flick

JOSEPHINE BARLETTA leaves her correct answers in bookkeeping class to Mr. Rankin.

ELIZABETH BARNA leaves her nick-name "chisel" to any freshman who needs to sharpen up.

HELEN WINCEK leaves her activity in home economics to Loretta Cook

MARION MACK leaves her cowgirl outfit to a hillbilly in Kentucky.

BETTY REAM and GEORGE REAM leave their ability to get along as brother and sister to Doris and Dick Dellahora.

PATTY COLGAN leaves her talkative manner to Verna Stuckish.

MARY BELLAS leaves her long red fingernails to Margaret Walls.

DOROTHY DOBAY leaves her neat appearance to any girl who could use it.

CHARLOTTE RAYMOND leaves her job as usher at the theatre to anyone who likes movies.

JOHN PAGLIARO feels that Frank Crucis could use his flying accordion fingers

CARINA CRUCIS leaves her comic laugh to any serious minded junior.

TOM JONES leaves a bit of advice on how to curl hair to any straight haired freshman.

DICK GNIBUS leaves his big jokes to any down-hearted freshman

BOB GAZZA leaves his ability to keep out of trouble in English class to any trembling freshman

INEZ GARONZI leaves her quiet manner to Margie Fisher.

DUCKY ROBERTSON leaves his curly hair to any boy with a G.I. haircut.

THELMA BIANCO leaves the Republican Party to anyone who is undecided

HELEN LEBDA leaves her quiet intelligent way to Mary Lucas.

HELEN OLEKSINKI leaves her many ways of getting back and forth to Waterman to any junior who likes to travel.

IRVIN KUTA leaves his midnight walks to Coy Junction to any freshman willing to walk that far.

ROBERT BROWN leaves his romances with short girls to Tom Smith.

DONNA LEE STERN leaves her mild, even temper to Paul Rebovich.

MARY ANN GRAHAM leaves her ability to skip school to any less fortunate person.

RHEA BORING leaves her love of green Buicks and red Packards to Beverly Larson.

DONNA JEAN BRUNO leaves her charming manner and pleasant smile to Patty Zometsky.

ANNA MARIE JAMISON and LUCINDA SACCO leave their places in the quintet to Rita Troxel and Irene Sisco

"POOCH" JONES leaves his nickname to anyone in the doghouse.

WALTER JARMUSKIEWICZ leaves his alphabet name to Dick Gallo.

DOROTHY KINTZ leaves her quietness to any boisterous freshman.

MARGIE KOLISH leaves her fear of worms to Mrs. Fassett.

EDDIE BILL KERR leaves his jokes and practical pranks to any freshman who dares to try them.

FRANK KELLERESKIE leaves his highly regarded agriculture speeches to Elwin Morrow.

FRANK KELLEY leaves his understanding of chemistry to any junior who doesn't.

GLENN BUCHANAN leaves his quiet unassuming way to that busy freshman, William Husonica.

JOE DUFFALO leaves his wandering flashlight at the outside theatre to anyone who wishes to live dangerously.

STEVE BARTEK leaves his mellow tenor

voice to any member of the Glee Club.

BEVERLY PATTERSON leaves her ability to get her excuses signed to George Tom.

SHIRLEY YATES leaves her love for right guard football players to anyone brave enough to argue with Mr. Kostas.

BERNARD KOIS leaves his ability to get along with Mr. Leech to Andy Parchinsky.

MARION BUKOSKEY leaves her knowledge of Pennsylvania to Mrs. Fassett.

ELMER LANEY leaves his love for Jane Davis to any up and coming Don Juan.

BETTY JEAN LUKSIC leaves her rapid recitations to Miss Balfour to untangle.

JUANITA MUSHRUSH leaves the driving car to Pete Martinkis' local junk yard.

GLORIA MOLLO leaves her position on the yearbook staff to anyone with loads of time.

VAUGHN McGAUGHEY leaves his skilled basketball playing to Tom Snedden.

JOE MITCHELL leaves his campaign cigars to anyone running for president of Student Council.

CHARLES NOVAK leaves, period.

FRANK PARCHINSKY leaves his ability to spell "detective" to anyone finding it troublesome.

GLENN PROPST leaves his height to Joe Repka.

BEVERLY POIDA leaves her physics grades to any suffering junior.

BETTY SMITH leaves her full schedule to anyone who likes to work!

JANE DAVIS leaves her ability to lose things to anyone who keeps things too long.

PAUL CALVETTI leaves many broken hearts for next year's Romeos to mend.

ROBERT DANCHIK declares he will not leave Dorothy Dobay; he's taking her with him.

RAYMOND PTERNAY leaves his recitations in English class to Miss Balfour.

STEVE NYMICK leaves his little brother, Mickey, to Margie Smith.

JENNIE PENKO leaves her desire to read books rather than talk to her friends, to any book worm

BERNARD PLUCHINSKY wills his Lucerne accent to Carol Martin who's still trying to translate it

JOAN BUZI leaves her many friendships with basketball players to Dolores Balazs.

FRANCES KROVONTKA leaves her Coral accent to all the other students from that busy town

NAOMI PATTERSON leaves her blond hair to Norma Weber.

GEORGE ROSCHELLA leaves his love of girls to any timid freshman boy.

DAVID RAMSELL leaves his collection of basketball letters to Tom Snedden.

NATALIE TOM leaves her love of the name 'Bud' to anyone not liking it.

JOE SMITH leaves his manly physique to that Atlas, Bernard Murray.

MARCELLA LAZAROWICZ and MARLENI YOUNG leave their jobs at the Dairy Lunch to anyone who likes to stay up late.

JOHN RELICK leaves his visits to Sullinger's store to anyone who has lots of dough.

STEPHANIE SELOCK leaves her position by Room 8 to wait for Joe Brisco to anyone who can use it

DORIS JEAN FOUTZ leaves her acting ability to any member of next year's play cast who can use it.

ETTA EVERETT leaves her many pretty earrings to Mildred Calvetti.

JAMES PEDACI leaves his red convertible to George Edwards who needs it

PATTY KUNDLA leaves her energetic cheer leading to Rita Augustine.

BUD WILLIAMS and HENRY RUSS leave their favorite spot, (D.T.) to anyone wanting it.

MARION FERTAL leaves her ability to sell dresses to George Coury.

HELEN RICH leaves her pretty clothes to anyone who would like to have them

TILLIO MONTI leaves his skill as a dancer to Glenn Shankle.

TOM THOMAS leaves his neat appearance to Andy Zagurskie.

JANE COVER and LARUE DAVIS leave their friendship to Freda Duff and Roberta Ewing.

JOE YAMRICK leaves his Casanova Act to Frank Shimmel

We close this will in the fond hope that you will be very happy with your inheritances after we are gone.

(Signed) Class of 1951

A composite chosen from the wills written in English IV.

Prophecy

One day while I was walking down the streets of New York I saw a huge sign which said "Visit the Future." Nearby was a rocket ship operated by a Professor Dwindledorf. Being an adventurer, I decided to take the trip.

Upon entering the ship, I was asked by the professor what period of time I would like to visit. I chose twenty years from now, or the year 1970 A.D.

With a roar of the rockets we were off into space, and I must confess I was a little frightened. After whizzing through what seemed an endless nothing, there was suddenly a loud crash and the ship was thoroughly shaken. I took it for granted that we had landed.

I got out of the ship feeling slightly wobbly. The professor gave me forty-eight hours to stay and said I must be back in time, or he would leave without me.

Then taking notice of my surroundings, I saw many new and strange sights. I walked down what was once Main Street and saw a sign "Airy Unch" cooperated by Marlene Young and Marcella Lazarowicz. I decided to stop and have a Sundae, but Marlene said they had only Saturdays left.

While I was eating, I saw an elegant lady in a booth across from me. I asked Marcella who she was. "Why that is Miss Charlotte Raymond, owner of the Celestial Movie Chain," she replied.

I went over to talk to her and she told me about her work. She said that sometimes she was fortunate enough to have famous stars for personal appearances. Just tonight she was featuring the famous "Sounds Better Under Water Girls," namely: Lucinda Sacco, Anna Marie Jamison, Shirley Yates, Doris Jean Foutz, and Beverly Patterson. The movie playing was "Laney's Lover's Lane" starring Elmer Laney and Jane Davis. I bade Charlotte goodbye and started out again only to be confronted by a huge billboard advertising the County Fair. The main attraction, of course, was McGaughey's Daredevils starring our one and only Vaughn.

Turning the corner, I saw a new building the "We'll Do or You'll Die" Hospital. Upon entering, I saw many nurses in white hurrying here and there. Instantly, I recognized Donna Lee Stern pushing a young man in a wheelchair. I was quite surprised to see it was Vaughn. It seems he tried to drive his motor scooter up a telephone pole without success. I was quite sure Naomi Patterson would like to have served him hand and foot, but poor "Noni" was in the children's ward.

In another room I saw Dorothy Dobay and Helen Rich arguing. Dorothy wanted to give a blood transfusion and Helen wanted to amputate. The poor patient, so to speak, was Bob Danchuk who broke his leg playing professional football. Josephine Barletta came along and joined the discussion.

Leaving the hospital I heard a newsboy crying, "Extra, Extra!" Local boy makes good. Hurriedly I bought a paper and continued on my way. Reading it, I found that Eddie Bill Kerr had succeeded Harry James in the entertainment world. One of his largest fan clubs was organized by Pat Kundla.

Looking up from my paper, I discovered I had walked to the place where a new building was being erected. A sign said "Site of the Dick Gnibus Funeral Home, For *Stiff* Competition. He will help you *under* any circumstances." The contractor was none other than Tilio Monti.

Next door was a delicatessen, "Alls-Nut-House," owned and operated by Joann Allshouse with the aid of Stephanie Selock, and Jennie Penko. On the corner I glimpsed Bud Williams wandering out of his favorite hangout, "The Drink-It-Inn." Natalie Tom is still waiting for Bud to settle down and be the man in her life.

I had heard there was a new airport called the "Glide-Inn," and I hired a taxi to go to see it. I was amazed to see Juanita Mushrush as the taxi driver. Her favorite passenger was Glenn Propst. Upon our arrival, I noticed a plane landing. I recognized some of the passengers as they emerged. There was the world-famous explorer and hunter, Beverly Poida who had just returned from a hunting expedition in Africa where she was hunting for Tom Thomas. Another passenger was a famous retired football player, Joe Smith and his lovely wife, the former Marion Fertil. The young debutante, the former Jane Cover, returning from her honeymoon with her husband Bob Miller was also on hand. Other famous personages were Gloria Mollo, a newspaper editor, and her star reporter Steve Nymick; the great novelist, LaRue Davis, who also wrote a biography on Etta Everett, the Lady Ambassador to "Name-it-what-you-want-land," and her publisher, Inez Garonzi; Helen Wincek, a famous dress designer, and Richard Robertson, a great drummer. Finally, last but not least, the airplane stewardess, Dorothy Kintz, the pilot, David Ramsell, and co-pilot, John Rellick, descended from the plane.

Dorothy Kintz was a schoolmate of mine and

offered me a lift to town. She told me Charles Novak was now owner of the "No-vacuum Cleaner Company." His top salesmen were Bernard P. Puchinsky, James Pedaci, and Tom Jones. She also said that Helen Olesinski was now married to Bob Brown. It seems Bob decided to settle down after being the town's number one playboy. Marion Mack had joined the "Wacs" and Mary Ann Graham was owner of the Graham's Graham Cracker Company. Frank Kellerskie was now owner of the Kellerskie's Fruit Market.

Finally, I decided I was hungry, so Dorothy and I went into Crab's Sea Food Diner. It was owned by Frances Krovontka and operated by "Bee Bee Eyes" Parchinsky. There we saw Irvin Kuta and "Poochie Jones," two great basketball players showering their attention on the love'y Joann Buzi.

We gave our order to Helen Lebda and then waited for it. Someone got up and turned on the television set. It was Leo Anderson trying to get his favorite channel which demonstrated the most modern agricultural methods. The announcer was none other than Joe Duffalo.

We left and Dorothy went back to the airport. I went to visit the new jail. There was only one prisoner, and he was Frank Kelley. He was being held for speeding. Frank kept saying he was innocent because he was only doing one hundred and twenty-five miles per hour. The jail keeper was Miss Stephens who had at last caught him and had him where she could keep an eye on him.

Then leaving the jail, I went to my hotel. The hostess was Betty Ream and the hotel was owned by her brother, George. In my room I turned on the radio just in time for the news related by the 1970 Louella Parsons — Marion Bukoskey. I had just tuned in on time for some interesting items:

Flash: That famous singer Eddie Arnold has deserted everyone for a lovely girl from a small town in Pennsylvania. She was the former Rhea Boring . . . Elizabeth Barna has been voted the most valuable player in the Women's World Baseball League . . . John Pagliaro has just signed a contract for seven years with MGM after a scout discovered him in the high school play "Here Comes Charlie" . . . Wedding bells rang sometime ago for Patty Colgan and Elmer Brant. Patty is now busy in the role of a perfect mother for the little Brants . . . Henry Russ has just been named the town's most eligible bachelor . . . His favorite pastimes are driving huge limousines and breaking ladies' hearts . . . Joseph Mitchell has just been awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry. . . . His honor, George Roschella, presided at

his first hearing today. The case, Mary Bellas versus the Revlon Cosmetic Company. Mary charged them with stealing her slogan, "Beautiful lips that last for hours" and recommended by models from Powers.

After freshening up a bit, I went to the lobby and ballroom where I saw many important guests. One was the Governor of Pennsylvania, Paul Calvetti; the First Lady of Pennsylvania, the former Betty Smith; and his campaign manager, Bob Gazza.

In the hotel lobby there was a barbershop in which "Baldy Barber Bartek" was engaged in the crucial operation of cutting Glenn Buchanan's hair. Glenn was looking at a magazine on whose cover was the face of the lovely model, Marg'e Kolish. Waiting in line was Walter Jarmuskiewicz who was engaged in his daily argument with Joe Yarnick over why fuzz grows on peaches.

Next, I went to the gameroom to find Betty Jean Luksic, famous girl pro-basketball player, practicing for her big game. Betty plays for the Amazons.

After a long day of so many adventures, I retired to my room. The next morning, I decided to visit my old Alma Mater. Upon arriving I was surprised at the many changes that had taken place. Going first to room 3, I was amazed to find Carrie Crucis behind the desk instead of Miss Tinker. Thelma Bianco was now teaching law since Mr. Rankin had retired. Bernard Kois was the English professor. His favorite student was Joann Miller.

I decided I had seen enough of tomorrow, and I decided to go back to meet the professor. It seems in the year 1970 he turned out to be Raymond Peterney.

We started back through space. Crash! Bang! Like a bolt of lightning we landed in the present. The rocket ship was in many pieces and the professor must have disappeared for he was no where around.

I saw a policeman strolling by and asked him where the professor was, but he thought I was a little demented for he took me to headquarters.

I told them my story; they examined me but could find no traces of insanity. Everyone said I had been dreaming or else I had had amnesia. So here I am waiting till 1970. Then I shall find out if there really was a professor and a rocketship, or if it all were my imagination. What do you think?

Wait! There's the professor again. I think I'll go for another ride! Au revoir!

Donna Jean Bruno

Senior Statistics

Name	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Favorite Food	Song	Ambition
Allhouse, Joanne	6	153	5'3"	Banana Cream Pie	I'll Be a Millionaire	Beautician
Arakawa, Leo	19	153	5'8"		Tennessee Waltz	Army
Barletta, Josephine	19	130	5'2"	Ice Cream and Cake	My Love	Teacher
Barna, Elizabeth	17	120	5'5"	Steak with Mashed Potatoes	The Thing	Dressmaker
Bartek, Steve Charles	17	184	6'	Coronation Chicken	Nevertheless	Teacher
Bellaa, Mary	17	104	5'2"	Sweet Potatoes	My Heart Cries For You	Secretary
Bianco, Thelma Lou	17	107	5'3"	Fried Potatoes	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Teacher
Boring, Reha	17	111	5'4"	Potato Chips and Pop	There'll Be No Teardrops Tonight	Artist
Brown, Robert R	17	140	5'9"	French Fries	A Bushel and a Peck	Nurse
Bruno, Donna Jean	17	100	5'5"	Spanish Noodles	Sentimental Me	Nurse
Buchanan, Glenn Mack	9	17	5'5"	Strawberry Ice Cream	Stardust	Airplane Mechanic
Bukoskey, Marion Theresa	15	110	5'5"	Chicken and French Fries	Harbor Lights	Nurse
Buzi, Joann	17	110	5'1"	French Fries and Chicken	So Long Sally	Join the Air Force
Calvetti, Paul Lee	17	155	5'	Cornd Beef and Cider	Remember Me	Janitor of the middle building
Cassidy, Patricia	15	130	5'5"	Potato Chips and Pop	Nobody Loves Me	Housewife
Cassidy, Patricia	17	130	5'5"	French Fries and Fish	It Is No Secret	Marry a farmer
Cassidy, Gary M	17	130	5'5"	Banana Split	Roses In The Rain	Be a WAF
Davis, Jane	18	113	5'3"	Creamed Cauliflower	Once In a While	Be a Politician
Davis, Larue E	18	132	5'8"	Hamburg and French Fries	Tennessee Waltz	Housewife
Danchik, Robert	17	155	5'10"	French Walnuts	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Be a Man
Dobay, Dorothy Ann	17	108	5'1"	Chicken	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Nurse
Duffalo, Joseph	17	155	5'8"	French Fries	Tennessee Waltz	Mechanic
Everett, Rita Louise	18	115	5'2"	Shrimp	All My Love	Private Secretary
Fertal, Marion	17	125	5'7"	Scalloped Tuna	Thinking of You	Secretary
Fertal, Marion	17	125	5'4"	French Fries	My Heart Cries For You	Housewife
Garonzi, Inez	17	130	5'6"	French Fries	You Wonderful You	Telephone Operator
Gazza, Robert	17	150	5'9"	Bananas	The Thing	State Police
Graham, Mary Ann	16	120	5'6"	Spaghetti	Johnson Rag	To Be a Man
Graham, Mary Ann	16	120	5'6"	Spaghetti	Third Man Theme	Housewife
Grumskiewicz, Walter	17	119	5'5"	Cocoanut	I Don't See Me In Your Eyes	Telephone Operator
Grumskiewicz, John	18	162	6'2"	French Fries	Mule Train	Uncle Sam's Army
Kellereskie, Frank	15	135	5'1"	French Fries and Milk Shake	Tennessee Waltz	Up to Uncle Sam
Kellereskie, Frank	15	149	5'1"	Pretzels and Beer	Tennessee Waltz	State Police
Kerr, Eddie Bill	15	140	5'1"	Mushrooms and Marshmallows	Thru for Your Kisses	Go West
Kintz, Dorothy	15	147	5'9"	Mashed Potatoes and Steak	My Heart Cries For You	Retire at 19
Kolish, Marjorie	17	115	5'4"	Pigs in the Blanket	My Heart Cries For You	Secretary
Koia, Bernard	17	155	5'4"	Pumpkin Pie and Vanilla Ice Cream	Sumtime	Telephone Operator
Koia, Bernard	17	155	5'4"	Pumpkin Pie and Vanilla Ice Cream	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Automobile Test-Driver
Koia, Bernard	17	155	5'4"	Pumpkin Pie and Vanilla Ice Cream	Smoke Gets In Your Eyes	Nurse

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Kundla, Patricia	17	110	5'2"	Spaghetti and French Fries	My Heart Cries For You	Beautician
Kuta, Irvin	18	155	6'	Forty Cent Sundae	My Heart Cries For You	Traveler
Laney, Elmer	19	120	5'7"	Chicken	My Heart Cries For You	Nurse
Lazarowicz, Marcella	17	101	5'1"	Fruit	You Wonderful You	Secretary
Lebda, Helen	18	130	5'5 1/2"	Fried Chicken	My Heart Cries For You	Traveler
Lukic, Betty Jean	16	118	5'5"	Marshmallow Sundae	Rhapsody In Blue	Nurse
Mack, Marion	18	112	5'3 1/2"	Fruit	All My Love	Travel
Mack, Mary Ann	18	145	5'1"	Chicken	My Heart Cries For You	Traveler
Mack, Mary Ann	18	145	5'5"	Chicken	My Heart Cries For You	Traveler
Mollo, Gloria	16	115	5'3"	Sirloin Steak	Thinking Of You	Beautician
Monte, Tullio	17	138	5'7"	Ravioli	Tennessee Waltz	Forest Ranger
Mushrush, Juanita	18	126	5'7"	Chocolate Pie	You Wonderful You	Nurse
Novak, Charles	17	155	5'10"	Apple Pie	Music, Music, Music	Join Navy
Novak, Charles	17	147	5'9"	Apple Pie	Think Of You	Nurse
Novak, Helen	17	102	4'11"	Spaghetti	Think Of You	Nurse
Novak, Helen	17	141	5'5"	Spaghetti	Think Of You	Nurse
Patterson, Beverly	17	128	5'5"	Chicken and Apple Pie	You Wonderful You	Housewife
Patterson, Naomi	17	127	5'5"	Cheeseburgers and Cake	Thinking Of You	Nurse
Pedaci, James	19	140	6'	Pepperoni and Wine	The Thing	Retire at 35
Penko, Jennie	17	137	5'6"	Potato Chips	Twilight Time	Telephone Operator
Penko, Jennie	17	138	5'5"	Potato Chips	Twilight Time	Telephone Operator
Pond, Beverly	18	130	5'7"	Ham and French Fries	Blue Moon	Draftsman
Propst, Glenn	18	125	5'5"	Bread-pudding	Give Them The Roses Now	A Minister
Ramsell, David Sidney	17	140	5'9"	Chicken and the Trimmings	The Thing	Minister
Raymond, Charlotte	17	115	5'5"	Fried Chicken	You Wonderful You	Minister
Ream, Elizabeth M.	18	154	5'2"	Ice Cream and Ham	My Heart Cries For You	Housewife
Ream, Elizabeth M.	18	154	5'5"	Ice Cream and Ham	My Heart Cries For You	Housewife
Ream, Elizabeth M.	18	154	5'5"	Ice Cream and Ham	My Heart Cries For You	Housewife
Robertson, Richard T.	18	150	5'3"	Candy	Bushel and a Peck	A Coal Miner
Roschella, George Delano	17	140	5'8"	Chocolate Cake	Bushel and a Peck	Minister
Russ, Jon Henry	17	146	5'10 1/2"	Steak	Can Anyone Explain	Minister
Sacco, Lucinda	17	102	5'2"	French Toast and Wine	Thinking of You	Minister
Sacco, Lucinda	17	102	5'2"	Roast Chicken	Third Man Theme	Dietitian
Sacco, Lucinda	17	120	5'4 1/2"	Spaghetti and Meat Balls	Harbor Lights	Interior Decorator
Sacco, Lucinda	17	110	5'2"	French Fries	Love Bug Itch	Airplane Pilot
Smith, Joseph	18	185	5'11 1/2"	Venison	Hawaiian Sunset	Butcher
Smith, Joseph	18	185	5'4"	Chicken	At Cannon Point	A Minister
Thomas, Thomas	18	136	5'10"	Fried Chicken	Lord's Prayer	Preacher
Tom, Natalie	18	114	5'3 1/2"	Hot Peppers (Pepperoni)	Drunkard Song	Who Knows?
Wako, George	19	140	5'9"	Pepperoni and Wine	The Thing	Electrical Engineer
Wako, George	19	140	5'4"	Pepperoni and Wine	The Thing	Electrical Engineer
Yates, Shirley	18	116	5'4"	French Fries and Ham	Thinking of You	Housewife
Yamrick, Joe	18	145	5'7"	Ice Cream	My Heart Cries For You	Join Ski Troopers

Class Room Echoes

The Birth of Winter

The world is bleak
The sky is dark
The trees are cold and bare.
There is a streak
Of gold, though stark
Sharp coldness fills the air.
Soon will the earth
Be clothed in white
And ice scrolled on the river.
I feel the birth
Of winter's might
In icy dread I shiver.

— Donna Jean Bruno

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Old Ellie

The first day I saw her was on a cold winter afternoon. She was pulling a makeshift sled which was carrying a small child who was her grandchild, I later learned. The old lady's name was Ellie Louise Caulfelt, but around Paradise she was known as "Old Ellie." She lived in a tar papered shack which held an old iron poster bed, an ancient stove, a rickety table, and two chairs. In it were also living her daughter, May, who was very aged, and May's daughter, Vivian, plus five chickens and two dogs.

Things got very bad, so bad, in fact, that old Ellie used to go to my grandfather's farm and steal vegetables from his garden. I once saw her take a single head of cabbage, but I did not tell my grandfather because I thought that maybe the one head of cabbage she took might save her from hunger, and it would only have lain in my grandfather's field and rotted.

Old Ellie was young looking for her age, but it was said that she was ninety years old. Somehow, she never seemed to look that age to me. She wore rouge in great circles on her cheeks and on her lips a vast smear of lipstick. I pitied her in a curious way because the neighborhood kids had a habit of teasing her, and she was always so happy to have someone other than her daughter and grandchild speak to her that she would say silly things, in her joy, and they would laugh at her.

I remember one day my aunt and I were walking up the road to visit at a friend's house when

Old Ellie's grandchild saw us and ran happily shouting to us to come in. Not wanting to be rude and pitying her, we went. They were very pleased, almost pathetically so, and they wanted to do something for us. Old Ellie made fudge. All she had was sugar and water, and we got a very watery fudge indeed. I bit into it and somehow managed to swallow it, but I held the rest until we got outside and far down the road, where I secretly dropped it.

The authorities finally found out how Old Ellie was living, and very quickly, so that it should not be said that they had those kinds of people in Carson County, they ordered her out.

For a long time I did not hear anymore about Old Ellie. Then one day I learned that Vivian had married, and having no love for her mother and grandmother, had put them in a large brick building with bars on the windows where so many of the unloved and unwanted who are ill in their minds or just a little odd from the burden of many years ago.

When I heard this, I had a queer kind of ache in my heart, and it came to me as I walked home, alone, that Old Ellie's heart, queer and aged as she was, must be aching too.

— Mary Ann Graham

A Strange Wall

Once a poor family lived in a lonely hut with great fear. It was in the winter and a fierce storm raged outside as in the distance could be heard the sounds of war.

In the family was a grandmother, two parents, and two children. They were grouped about the table in fear as they waited at any minute for soldiers to break down the door. The curtains were drawn so the sight of fires in the village below could not be seen.

The grandmother opened her prayer-book and began to read from one of the hymns aloud the words, "Build a wall about us." But they all knew that this was impossible. Slowly the hours ticked by and still no soldiers.

The night passed in fear and anxiety but at last dawn came with not a soldier at the hut. The son went and opened the door to look out. Behold! the storm had piled a mighty wall of snow about the hut and had hidden it from the eyes of the enemy. As the grandmother saw this she fell on her knees and blessed the Lord for His kindness to them.

— Robert Bender

Blood Money

The old man's voice trembled as he spoke to his nephew, "Jim, you'll never get that money; never as long as I live."

A cruel smile lit up Jim's face as he spoke, "But, Uncle, didn't you know? You're not going to be alive after tonight."

The old man involuntarily backed away; his face assumed a look of horror and his eyes seemed to protrude from his head.

"No," said Jim, "you're going to have an unfortunate accident."

"What do you mean?" the old man stammered.

"You are going to slip and fall down the stairs."

As he spoke he drew forth a blackjack padded with a towel and approached the old man.

Jim counted the money, licking his thumb to strip every bill off the roll he had found in the box. When he had counted \$13,550, he stopped and looked in the box. Something white and powdery in one of the corners attracted him. Dust or salt he thought, but he was mistaken. As he continued counting the money he came toward the end of the roll and found a note tucked in between the bills. As he read it the words seemed to blur for it spelled his doom. His uncle had noticed his habit of wetting the pages of a book as he turned them. Now he knew what that white powder in the box was — poison. He threw the bills on the floor and ran to the door. As he reached for the knob he collapsed. He writhed and squirmed as the cold hand of death reached forward to pluck the life from his body.

"You'll never get that money as long as I live." The words seemed to echo in the room. It seemed as though the ghost of the man had returned to exact revenge on Jim who had killed for money.

— Walter Piekarski

The doorbell rings and the postman brings you a letter. The letter turns out to be an invitation to a party at the home of your friend. You are overwhelmed that your friend remembered to invite you. But then something strikes you. What are you going to wear? So your next step is to get around Dad and coax him to give you some money for that adorable dress in Brody's window. But when Father learns of the price, he puts his foot down and says "Nothing doing!" So you cry and put on a show by telling your parents you never get anything new even though you bought a new outfit for Easter.

Then Mother asks what is wrong with your Easter outfit and you tell her, "Oh! Mom, that suit is old already and besides my friends have already

seen it. I'll just die if I don't get a new dress for the party. All my friends will be walking around in their new, swishing taffetas and I'll have that old suit on. Even if I just got it for Easter, I hate it and I won't wear it anymore."

After that outburst, your mother sympathizes with you and takes her turn coaxing Dad. Since it is two to one, your poor Father has to give in. He gives you those hard-earned fifteen dollars for that adorable dress.

The next morning you rush to the store and get the dress. Then you spy a pair of shoes you have always wanted. So you phone Mom and get permission to purchase them. She sighs and says "I suppose so."

Then you meet your friend, Margie, who is also invited, on her way to the beauty parlor to have her hair set. So you call your Mom up again and ask if you can have your hair set too. She approves.

Evening comes and you are preparing for the party. You manicure your nails and try to curl your eyelashes like some of the famous actresses do. But you seem to be losing more of your eyelashes than curling them. So you quit. After you have taken that bubble bath, in which you have spilled half a jar of bath salts, you smell like you just stepped out of a perfume factory. The next job you had was trying to fix your hair like the picture you saw in the "All-Girls Magazine." The hairdresser just did not fix your hair like the picture. So you start to mess with it and soon find your hair in an awful shape. So you call for Mother and she brushes it lightly into place. And in a few minutes you are all set to go as soon as your escort decides to come. After a few moments of excited, anxious waiting your escort arrives, and you are off to the party. Then Mom turns and wonders "Why do mothers get gray?"

— Patty Gribus

Ralph Kiner

When Kiner came to bat once more
It was the ninth and he had to score
The Bucs were trailing two to one
It was time for Kiner to have a home run
He cocked his bat and toed the plate
But even then it wasn't too late
Eyeing the pitcher, and a man on base
He was waiting for one he could really lace
The pitcher wound up, there came the ball
And it went sailing out o'er the wall
The game was over and was won
By Ralph Kiner's second well hit home run

— Thomas Housholder

The Lonely Old Man

One night as I was walking along
I heard someone singing a beautiful song
I looked here and there; and finally found
A man with snow white hair,
Sitting on the cold damp ground.

I stood there and listened
As he sang this song
Of his beautiful wife
Who was long long gone.

He stopped with a sigh
And hung his head
Then began to sob for his wife
Who was long long dead.

I went over to him; touched his hair
It felt so soft and fine and fair
He stopped his sobbing; but didn't look up
But I knew then just what he thought.

I could tell by his clothes
Which were tattered and torn
And his shoes that were thin and worn
That he needed someone to talk to
And tell them his fears.
That he had borne through these long
long years,
I could understand this situation you see,
For I had the same experience as he.

— Joanne Danawsky

Home

I live my life in a tiny town
Where there's little to see that's fair,
Yet in its drabness, it is my home
And my heart will ever be there.

Its houses are of a simple kind;
With gray slate roofs and boards of pine.
Stately they stand in double row
Watching the laborers come and go.

Yards of clay are sparse in grass.
In one of them plays a lonely lass.
Alleys of mud are tin can strewn.
In shanties along it, harmonicas croon.

A school of four rooms and belfry too
Stands on the hill against the blue.
There's a roomy store where old timers go
To play at checkers in the stove's red glow.

A little red church lies on the hill
Where the weary plod to ask God's will.
A shining city it never will be,
Yet, always, always, it is home to me.

— Donald Cipollini

A Winter Walk

Walking to the store the morning after the
"Big Snow," as it has come to be known around
here, was very much like trying to plod through
the heavy whipped cream which tops a hot fudge
Sundae. I didn't notice the cold, for the air was
very crisp and fresh. There was such a deep silence
hanging over the earth that it made me feel as if
I were an intruder in a silent graveyard of spring.

And then I rounded the corner and the quiet
was broken by many sounds: children laughing
and shouting at their play; a small dog, barking
wildly as he bounded from one drift to another
among the children; the creek, swelled to the
top of its banks, flowing with a wild swiftness, as
though trying to break the peacefulness of its
white shroud.

The sight of men shoveling paths from door
to car and then finding the car buried quite hope-
lessly under what appeared to be tons of snow,
was amusing, till I remembered that a similar task
awaited me when I arrived home. Then I noticed
a deliberate dragging of the feet as I tried to pro-
long that time as long as possible.

Upon entering the store, I noticed something
which up till that time had been lost in the sights
and sounds of the new world. The warmth of the
store made me notice the numbness of my fingers
and toes. Before I had been reacting quite favor-
ably to the act of the day; now I was reacting un-
favorably to the temperature.

And then I was on my way home. The scene
had changed some, for the snowplow had been
through, forming great mountains of snow on
either side of the road, but the traffic of a busy
workday was lacking. The children had gone in
out of the snow with the exception of one brave
little soul who was putting the finishing touches
on a grinning snowman. The small dog was still
barking, but this time from the warmth of his
straw-filled dog house. The men who had been
trying to shovel their cars out of their drive-ways,
had given up, and were spending an unforeseen
holiday at home.

Rounding the curve put me back into the
silent world in which winter was the only domi-
nant factor. The stillness was broken only by my
own footsteps and the feeling of peace and
serenity was everywhere present. It made me wish
that everyone in the world could be there walking
in that quiet white world

— Helen D'Zmura

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